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ONUS WILL BE PAID AND DEFICIT WILL HAVE TO WAIT.

BRITISH INTEREST

Treasury Certificates Will Add to the Needed Money of

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Washington -- Agreement between President Harding and administra-tion leaders over the financing of the government deficit as well as the handling of the bonus issue appears to be in sight.



which it is hoped

sented to the plan but has encour-aged Senate leaders to work it out in detail and confer further with

him about it.

First of all the plan provides for the payment of a bonus to ex-serv-tee men this year. The president was told by Senator Watson of Indiana that there were enough votes to pass a bonus bill in the Senate and, indeed, to pass the House bill if that is the only measure submitted. In the face of a certain veto of the House bill Senator Watson and his associates are at work on a substitute which may win executive ap-

The process is somewhat complex but unless Secretary Mellon can find serious flaw in it, the chances are will go through. Here is the situation and the plan:
The Senate cannot originate rev-

enue legislation but it can amend any act already providing for collection of revenue. So the pending turiff act will be used as a device to overcome constitutional objections. In the tariff bill will be written a clause empowering the treasury to issue certificates of indebtedness amounting to approximately \$105,000,000 which is the sum experts believe the bonus will require the first year. The

Madison Man Killed Under Ditched Auto

Madlann-Bertrand H. Doyon, president of the Doyon and Rayne Lumber company and a well known Madison business man, was killed in an night on the Middleton road. In seeking to avoid two other ears, Mr. Doyon ran into the ditch. The ear turned turtle and the gasoline tank exploded. Caught in the enclosed ing in the inclosed flames. Suddenly one of the tanks. andan, Mr. Doyon was burned to death. He was about 45 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

Former State Attorney Gets Prison Term

Renosita.—The last chapter in the grand jury clean-up of conditions in Kenosha county, was written just before noon Saturday when Peter ed and 2 seriously wounded Satur-Fisher. Jr., former district attorney day by three bandits who held up the of Kenosha county, prominent in Kenosha's professional life, was sentenced to a term of three years at hard inbor in the prison at Waupun. The sentence was imposed by pun. The sentence was imposed by Judgo Belden, who promptly denied a motion for stay of execution and late this afternoon leisher will go to the state prison to begin serving his

years were imposed, but the court ordered that all the sentences be served concurrently.

A Broadcasting Station

In Chicago, New York and practically all of the other big cities, huge radio broadcasting stations are maintained for the purpose of transmitting, to the waiting radio fans, the latest news, music, etc. Each transmission reaches its tens of thousands of receiving sets in the various homes, stores, banks, etc.

Far surpassing the ability of any single person to make himself heard through ordinary efforts, the radio broadcasts his words to the waiting public telling it to tens of thousands of people in the same space of time that he would take to tell you or me.

The Janesville Gazette offers you the same means of telling your wants or of offering your things for sale, through its Classified Advertising columns. Every day 10,500 Classified advertising pages are distributed amongst the people in this territory. What a vast market this opens up for one willing to take advantage of it.

Kiwanis Egg Hunt in Which 2,000 Children Participate





Upper plature shows president Oscar Nelson paying the first dollar to the boy who found the first egg with a "K" at the Easter egg hunt which proved a tremendous success. Lower picture a pair of the crowd at the close of the hunt taken from the cutrance to the court house.

STEALS TO FEED

KIDDIES; RETURNS

- [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco-John M. Gilroy was free citizen Saturday, despite the

Gilroy, had been out of work. His

wife was ill, his children hungry. He went to a soft drink establishment and took \$6 from the till, telling the proprietor he needed that amount for his family and that he would return

if when he got a job. He found work next day: He paid

. The jury was out only long enough

to elect a foreman and take a stand

[BT ASSOCIATION ERROS.]

· Chicago-With the coal strike clos-

ng its third week of idleness for

more than 600,000 miners, survey of

some of the fields shows an accum-

mulation of loaded cars; on sidings with the market dull.

from the We tucky fields.

mated at 7,000,000 tons.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY April 22 and 23,

MOTION PICTURES

"The Great Impersonation," James Kirkwood.

"The Invisible Bond," Irone Cas-

"The .. Glorious Fool." Helene .. Chadwick.

"The Golden Gift." Alice Lake.

"The Yellow Streak," Eddje Polo. "Dr. Jim," Frank Mayo,

OTHER FEATURES.

For names of theaters and other details see amusement adver-tisoments on Page 4.

Vaudeville.

SUM; ACQUITTED

Others Near Death in Los Angeles Hospital from Burns.

Burns.

[Er Associated reass.]

Low Auscies—Five deaths were reported Saturday in 'hospitals at Downey and Artesia near nere, as a lest robben."

[Extra description of the fact that Friday in superior court, he admitted he put on a mask, took a revolver and help up a storekeeper. The jury acquitted him as an "hon-lest robben."

tion at Downey, and here. filling station at the edge-of-Downey. automobile accident here Friday Friday, while a gasoline tank wagon night on the Middleton road, In was filling the large buried supply

flames. Suddenly one of the tanks exploded. Inlowed quickly by . ex-plosion of the truck. The fire fight ers were hurled in all directions, enveloped in the liquid flames of mo-than 1,000 gallons of gasoling.

Bandits Kill One Policeman, Wound 2 More

local officers of Morris and company, packers, and escaped with between packers, and escaped with bety \$60 and \$75 of pay roll moneq.

HALL IS SPEAKER FOR LAST TWILIGHT MEET

the state prison to begin serving his somence.

Fisher was convicted on several charges of accepting bribes and on one charge of embezzlement. He pleaded guilty to the embezzlement charge and as a partial restitution had been made in the case, the court sentence on this charge was six months in the state prison.

On the various charges of bribery terms of from six months to three years were imposed, but the court ordered the court of the months in the six of the court to the court to the court of the court

TRAVELING MAN

SUES FOR \$950 CITY BEAUTIFIES D. M. Hirsh started sult in the Rock county circuit court, Saturday, against C. W. James and B. R. James for a labor contract amounting to \$220 and for an additional \$568.95 for alleged breach of contracts. The com-plaint alleges that Hirsh hired out as, a traveling agent of the James Broth-ers and his check, for wages and ex-penses was stopped at the bank. The papers were filed by Attorneys S. D

OKLAHOMA MAN TO

BUY CATTLE HERE William Lee, Oklahoma, cattle buyer, is in Rock county seeking a carload of grade Holstein cows. He will purchase the stock in Southern Wis-

consin counties. TOBACCO GROWERS

IN MEETING HERE Representatives from the townships in Rock county where tobacco is grown, held a meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon to consider organization plans for the proposed tobacco pool. Fifteen townships were

TION IN REGARD TO RUSS-GERMANS.

FRENCH OBJECTING

Russian Delegate Shocks Socialists by Lunching With King of Italy.

[DY ASSOCIATED PAUSS.] Genoa .- Hope that a world conference, with the United States participating will be held after the Genoa meeting, was expressed by the German chancellor, Dr. Wirth, ould not be completed without the

Closed Russian Incident. An English spokesman said a meeting of the entire British dele-

meeting of the entire British dele-gation, this morning decided to con-sider the incident that had arisen out of the Russo-German treaty as, definitely closed since Germany had accepted the humiliation in-fleted upon her by agreeing not to participate in discussions concern-ing Russia.

ing Russia.
The British spokesman said it would be unsportsmanlike to insist on further concessions. He was not really intended to go with their protests against the German reply. Actual work on a plan for the re-construction of Russia was started Saturday by experts representing Cooled Heated Politics.

The heated politics surrounding the Russian problems has been cooled by M. Chitcherin's note accepting in the main, the allied formula stating the terms on which the great powers are willing to resume business relations with Russia. The single important point of dif-

The single important point of dif-ference between the Russians and the allied representatives is the un-willingness of the former to restore the free hold title of foreigners' property which has been national-ized or requisitioned by Russia, al-though, they are willing to restore it to the former owners for their

mans stated they were refraining mans stated they were trained from discussing questions settled in the Russo-German freaty. The French contend that the Germans under their reply, may insist upon discussing other Russian questions.

Russian Shocks Socialists. George Chitcherin, the Russia soviet foreign minister, gave the Italian socialists and communists a snock Saturday by meeting King Victor. Emmanuel on the king's visit here and accepting His Majesty's invitation to a tunchen on board the Italian dreadnaught Conte Di

HARRY HANDY IN HIS FLIVYER RODE TO SEE HARDING



"LINN" HANDY. Harry "Linn" Handy, 28 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Handy, Arch street and brother, of Sgt. Charles Handy, of the Janesville po-

lice force; shown at the helm of the "flivver" which has carried him several thousand miles to and through Florida and to Washington, D. C., since he left Janesville hast September. Although without the loss of ber, Although without the use of his legs, which are contracted, Han-dy handles the machine by a system of hand levers invented by him. He shook hands with President Harding and Mrs. Harding at Washington Wednesday. He will probably return home in six weeks.

DIVER WINS FIGHT FOR LIFE 50 FEET BENEATH SEA WAVES

(BT ASSOCIATED FREEZ.)

Tacomm, Wash-Battling for his ito 50 feet beneath the surface of Puget Sound, Walter McCray, a diver-

tightly about McCray that the diver was unable to reach the knife he carries for protection. When one tentacle threatened to cut off the air supply, McCray through the submarine telephone called for a short that weeking her With this he body of the devil fish and at last, with man and monster still struggling desperately. McCray was drawn to

The devil fish, attacked by other men, at last released its hold and dis-appeared beneath the water.

China at Red Instigation, Says Dispatch.

government in Urga, at the instiga-tion of the Mascow government, has proclaimed Mongolia's independence of China, says an Helsingfors dis patch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The Urga government, says the message, also has concluded a treaty with the Russian soviet government under which the latter pledges support to Mongolia in the event of, a Chinese invasion.

IN SUPREME COURT

Decision of Judge Grimm Reversed in Town of Milton Action.

Setting aside the action of Judge Scorge Grimm, which affirmed the action of a court commissioner, the Wisconsin state supreme court, in a decision handed, down this week holds the town of Milton has not the right to dissolve proceedings, started before the railroad commission, for the purchase of the water plant of the McGowan Light and Power comliminary injunction secured by The McGowan company is a public

mility corporation, engaged under an indeterminate permit in supplying water to the town of Milton and inhabitants. It was voted to purchase the plant two years ago in January and the township filed a request with the railroad commission, asking that proceedings be taken to all the valuation of the property. The commission made a survey of the property and commission its value. tion to a luncheon on hoard the Italian dreadnaught Conte Di Cavour.

Cavour.

LOCAL MAN BUYS

CHICAGO PROPERTY

William Miripolsky of the Janesville House Wrecking company, South Riverstreet, closed a deal Friday for a cristreet, closed a deal Friday for a cr proceedings against them are con-porary restraining order was secured from the court commissioner. The action was taken to the Rock county circuit court by the defending and the injunction granted by the court

commissioner was upheld.
The McGowan company appealed to the supreme court which has reversed the decision of Judge George Grimm.

WAGNER RFINED ON LIQUOR COMPLAINT

Ralph Wagner, Green county far-mer, arrested several weeks ago by Roy Worthington, former Deputy sheriff, after he had made bossts about not having been caught with liquor in a raid south of Janesville, was fined \$105.75 in municipal court here, Saturday, by Judge H. L. Maxfield. He entered a plen of guilty through his attorney, W. H. Me-Greth Monge. Frath. Monroe.

Grain, Monroe.

Martin Gagan, Janesville, paid a fine and costs of \$27.40 for intexica-

COON TO SPEAK AT MOOSE MEMORIAL Annual memorial exercises of the

propriate musical numbers.

Railroad Upheld in Test Action

power of the United States railroad labor board, by refusing to dismiss the temporary injunction recently granted by Judge Landis, restraining the board from censuring the road for violation of the board's decrees.

Judge Page, while refusing to dismine the converse to the miss the temporary infunction. both sides and the case probably will come up again later. The hoard or-dered the road to hold new elections

time ago and the road refused to do so. The board then prepared to issue a decree consuring the carrier and the Pennsylvania obtained the njunction to test the board's pow-

among its shop craft employes some

The shop crafts had charged that is employes representatives, who

ployes. They claimed the conferences therefore were illegal, and

ences therefore were illegal, and were upheld by the board.

The labor board never has claimed power to enforce its decrees, the enforcement being left under the transportation act to the moral responsibility placed of carriers and employes, through the decisions of an impartial body. The only power it claimed weatto censure publicly any body violating its decrees and it recently did this in connection with a small castern road. The Pennsyl vania maintained, however, that the

it came as a distinct shock to the board. The members had confidently expected Judge Page would dismiss

Search for Juda Woman

Continued search of family, triends and police throughout southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois has failed to disclose any trace of Mrs. Effic Dunwiddie, 29 year, old wife of A. R. Dunwiddie, 1906.

Juda. ' Worrying over illness Mrs. Dunwiddle left her hone at Juda at 10 a. m. a week ago Friday, and went by bus to Nonroe, where she had told her hugband she would visit a dentist. She has not been seen

since.

In the bellef that she may have gone to Rockford to visit her sister.

Mrs. Carl Hevrin, Mr. Dunwidene went to that city but could find no trace of her. He kept her disappearance secret until briday, when police of nearby citles were asked to look for her. The pitiful appeal of Bobbie, her

son, has been sent to newspapers for publication. It is as follows: "Mama, come home to us or let us know where you are. I know you will if you could see us. Just a word mana dear so we can come to you. Do this mana dear, please."

From Bobbie and Papa." Mrs. Dunwiddle was given \$5 by her husband when she left home, smartly dressed, to go to the den-tist. Mr. Dunwiddle is a rural mail

carrier.

Rockford authorities continue
their search for Mrs. Lillian Anderson of that city, who has not
been seen since last Saturday, and
Miss Hilla Rew. 17, who left home

inst Saturday.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for information lending to the whereabouts of Mrs. Anderson.

PIANIST AT J. H. S. 9 YEARS AGO, NOW SHE'S ON STAGE

Close upon the sounding of the noon gong at high school there was a elick, click of high heels and Carrie Scoville, her auburn hair piled ala Billie Burke, teek her place at the Billie Burke, took her place at the assembly room plane and striking up "Too Much Mustard" ushered out the ther 300 and some odd students. Nine years later, Carrie returned to this ary in a comedy sketch at the Apollo

theater this week-end.

Those who saw and recognized her at the afternoon performance Friday pronounced her unchanged except perhaps for the finesse attained after some hundred nights behind the cal-cium lights. Carrie still gives the chicken cluck with the same aptness which was the envy of all the grade lids. She talks some, sings a little and dances a lot, with but little more affectation then she played all the popular songs "by ear" in her high

section days.

Meeting several of her old girl friends in the Apollo "green room" after the show. Carrie asked about every one whom she had ever known. Now for the personal dope,—her business partner, Mr. Deal is none other than her life partner, friend husband. Yep, married for three

RAIL CLERKS MEET.

An important meeting of the Janesville railroad clerks' local will be held at Eagles' hall Monday at p. m.

MOVIE AT SCHOOL:

Films on lumbering, the making of flour and the manufacture of eleclocal order of Moose for deceased members, will be held at the clubtric light bulbs were shown to voca-tional school pupils Friday afternoon members, will be need at the club-rooms at 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. C. E. tional school pupils Friday afternoon Coon, Methodist church, will give the through the courtesy of the Janes-main address. There will also be ap-

publican party.

Riley Young Is Candidate for Lieutenant Governor Madison-Riley S. Young, of Dar- of the Lu Follette faction of the re-

ien, speaker of the assembly during

ien, speaker of the assembly during the 1919 and 1921 sessions of the Wisconsin legislature. Saturday for mally announced his candidacy for legislature saturday morning on Oak with the two front fires: missing. The machine, John Osgood, Prairie a taken semetime between a native of Walworth county, having been born at Sharon. His residence has been at Darien since 1886.

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vania maintained, however, that the board could not even censure it. Saturday's decision is not final, but

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600,000 MEN IN DE-PARTMENT.

IS COUNTER MOVE Grievances Center on Contract System in Repair Work

Chicago- Grievances, contering

on Some Roads.

about the contract system employed by some of the railroads in handling repair work has resulted in a vote for distribution of strike ballots to employes department of the American Federation of Labor. This depart-ment comprises the six federated thon crafts and the switchmen's union of North America. Authorization for the strike bal-

effort to crush our organization com-

Several Complaints Pending
The labor board now has pending several complaints against the contract or farming out system. It is expected that a decision will be rendered soon after of the conclusion of the present ways hearings. "The carriers have arbitrarily re-

duced wares in definice of the board," said Mr. Jewell. They have restored the piecework system and resorted to labor board decisions,
"A year ago we favored peace beof inundated farm land in
of Alvander Jackson an

will come to a showdown. So far as we are concerned it is a fight for existence."

Mr. Jewell said the question was simple—whether to strike or not to strike. He added the result of the vote should be known within 60 days.

The carriers have here rettine willing a trefuge camps which have been established at Cairo and Fay. Mr. Jewell said the question was simple—whether to strike or not to strike. He added the result of the vote should be known within 60 days. "The carriers have been getting away with it thus far," said Mr. Jewell. "We are going to find out whether they can continue to do so. The board, it must be remembered, has no real power to enforce its decisions. It must rely solely upon the influence of public opinion."

DEATH OF WOMAN

Chienge.—The body of a woman, found in a moving van Friday, was identified Saturday as that of Mrs. Anic Carwell, a widow living on the south side.

Police are nolding Thomas, Roche white, street car conductor, and Russell Mosby, negro, janitor. Roche, confessed he heat the woman with a

revolver in his apartment after he and Mossy had attacked her. Roche said he met the woman on the street and that she accompanied him to his rooms, where they spent two days drinking before her death

New York.—In debate on coal strike. President Harding is urged to call conference of operators and miners to effect a new agreement.

THIEVES STEAL CAR, STEAL THREE TIRES, THEN ABANDON IT

Mystery surrounds the theft of a Ford sedan on South High street. Friday night, and its recovery Saturday morning on Oak Hill avenue with the two front tires and a spare missing. The machine, owned by John Osgood, Prairic avenue, was taken sometime, between 7 and 10 taken sometime between 7 and 10:-

30 p. m.
Police investigation Saturday showed the front tires liad been removed on Magnolia avenue just off. Washington street. The car was-then driven west to Oak Hill ave-nue and then south toward Linden where it was abandoned—nearly-one-half mile from the point where -The loss is covered by insurance.

MAKER CHARRED

HIS LITTLE SHOP BY FIRE.

LEGS BURN OFF Victim Dies at Mercy Hospital Few Hours After Injuries.

Trapped in a blazing building in the rear of the Douglas. hardware store early Friday night, Orrin B. ("Ole") Bronson, 60, manufacturer of artificial limbs here for the past 40 years, was so horribly burned, almost beyond recognition, that he died six and one-half hours later at Mercy hospital.

His entire body was a mass of charred flesh, and one of his pair of wooden legs, upon which he had made his way around Janesville, was destroyed by the fire. The other was pulled off by firemen in dragging him from the burning building.

Bronson remained conscious long enough to give his name to Dr. Gerald K. Wooll who attended him at the first and later at the hospital where he was taken in the Whaley ambulance. He died at 1:30 a. m., Saturday. Started from Store.
The fire was discovered about 7 p. m. in-Bronson's shop, which also constituted his home, located in

the building formerly occupied by the Dilzer nickel plating works. It man's bed. How it got such a start that he will never he known. He was alone in his shop, located 100 feet from South River street and facing on an

Building Is Gutted.

It was not until the interior of Bronson's shop was a raging fundace that the fire was discovered. Passersby summoned the fire partment and two streams of hose were poured into the building for 15 minutes before it was under con-

trol. The section of the structure ceeffort to crush our organization completely."

"If there is a strike, and I feel super our men will vote solidly for it will be in protest of the action of the trailways in ignoring decisions of the United States railway labor board."

gaid B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employer denattment.

Railway Employer denattment. (Continued on page 5) =

Mississippi, Is Receding

Thy Associated PRESS. I. St. Louis.-Apparently ending flood rampage, the Mississippi river Saturday was falling gradually from St. Louis to Cairo, III., leaving in its wake more than 200 square miles cause of assurances given by the labor board that no further wage reductions would be considered for
some time.

Showdown Is Predicted

"But this time I am sure, the issue
will come to a showdown. So far as
we are concerned it is a first for exwe are concerned it is a first for exwe

LAKE WINNEBAGO WATER

RECEDING; PERIL PASSING Appleton.—The flood situation in he Fox river valley is the most assuring since its inception. Lake Winnebago is slowly receding Sat-urday, every weak spot in the banks of the Fox river has been reinforced. and the dams are holding well. Several large manufacturing plants-have been forced to suspend.

BARTOLA FACTORY SHIPS BIG ORGAN

Shipment of the \$10,000 grand special organ, to be installed at the Myers theater, was to be made from Oshkosh Saturday, according to word received by Manager Charles G. Boutla.

received by Manager Charles G. Boutlin.
Installation will start Monday and will take about ten days, it was stated. The installation will not interfere with the regular performances in the theater. The first performance at which the organ will be played is planned for May 8.

The organ is the largest and most complete made by this company. It will occupy much of the plt and the two upper boxes.

New York.—Sir Arthur Doyle shows spirit photographs of persons

Washington-Senator King, Utah, protests against recognizing the Ob-

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday and Sunday, probably becoming unsettled Sunday night; slowly rising temperature. Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:
Region of Great-Lakes and Upper Mississippi valley: generally fair and normal temperature.

By FRANK I. SOLAR Instructor of Manual Training , Detroit High Schools

first thing to be considered when installing a receiving radio set to the aerial. While it is possible to use the bed springs, an eaves trough. most any metal railing, an es pecially erected acrial is the most satisfactory.

(It may be put up indoors' and the

wires stretched across the celling of wires stretched across the celling of the lattic or any other room where it is convenient. Some herials I have seen have been strung from the picture molding on one side of a room to the molding on the other side. Two coat hangers, one hung at each molding, make good "stretchers."

If you wish to put an aerial up out-of-doors, however, bear in mind that the higher from the ground and the longer the antenna (the wires stretched between the masts)

vires stretched between the masts) wires stretched between the masts) the more satisfactory the results. Excellent results may be obtained from an aerial 75 to 159 feet in length placed from 30 to 59 feet above the ground. The antenna should be allowed to sag a little so it can blow in the breeze.

Mr. Prank I, Solar has prepar-

Mr. Frank I. Solar has prepar-ed a series of articles on how to build a radio receiving outlit. This is the first. Clip out and save each article for reference. It takes the average boy with a set of tools that is by no means claborate; no more than twenty-rour hours, to construct the re-cieving set described in this ser-ies. The construction is simple and clearly explained. Church delite, 333 Pleasant street. Sundry school at 9:30 a.m. Lessonsemon at 10:45 a.m. subject. "Probation After, Death." Service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Reading room, 503 Jackman block, open daily except Sandays and holldays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings. and clearly explained. Start making a set to-day.

For small sets used to receive from short distances most any kind of wire, either insulated or bare, will do for the antenna. I suggest that you use No. 14 copper wire, or bare aluminum wire. For guy wires use No. 10 or 12 telephone wire.

The law requires that amateurs shall not send over 200 meter wave length. The four-wire aerial in figure 1, which is about 75 or 80 feet long, is about right for sending this wave length. The masts, which are fastened and braced to the peaks of the roof, may be any length. The stretchers should be about 9 feet stretchers should be about 9 feet, long and the wires spaced an equal distance apart on the stretchers. At the free end, M, the wires of the antenna may or may not be connected with each other, -At the other end, N, from which the "lead in" is taken, cach, wire of the antenna should be connected to the one that leads inside to the instrument.

At figure 2 is shown a short-wire agrial which has its masts fastened to the front and back of the house. Figure 3 shows bleyele rims or burnel hoops used as stretchers. They

ret hoops used as stretchers. They may be used when it is not convenient to use long stretchers.

Figure 4 is an aerial stretched from the garage, or any other outhouse to the house. Figure 5 shows the aerial wired to chimneys on an apartment building.

At A and B in figure 6 is shown how ordinary porcelain cleats or class pony insulators are used where the antenna is connected to the

the antenna is connected to the spreaders.

The one-wire aerial insulated as shown in figure 7, and made as long as possible, is the easiest type to creet and it gives good results. The loose ends may be strung on strong screweyes between the house and the barn, a tree or post.

A lightning switch to serve as a projection in case of storms, may left purchased, but if it is large though to be of any great account, it will rather be expensive. Directions for making one are given in my drawing. Use copper sheeting is inch thick or thicker. A cemet base is made. Pour the cement into a small wooden box when you make.



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the base. While the cement is still driven to fasten the switch to the ber or glass may be used to insulate soft, put pegs into it and then, when it has become quite firm, but not the switch should also be placed in the window sash to the insulate hard, mult them out leaving the source while it is hardening.

In the Churches

St. Mary's Catholic—Corner of North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor, Rev. Fran-cis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sun-iny: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 130 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; nigh mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 130. Week-day masses at 7:30 and 130 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Cor-ier Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. iames R. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Kre-owicz, assistant paster. Sunday: First nass, Ca. m.; second mass, 730 a, m.; hird mass, Ja. m.; fourth mass, 19:30

Pirst, Church of Christ, Scientist-

First Lutheran.—Corner Madison and West Bluff Streets, T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1101 West Bluff street. No morning service: Sunday school, 9:46; Luther league, 4:30; English service, 1:45, sermon by Rev. D. H. Schoof. Lutheran brotherhood meets at 8 p. m. Monday.

Presbyterian.—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister, 740 Flith avenue. Sunday, 10 a. m. Bible school; 10. Men's Rible class, Women's Bible class; 11. morning worship, sermon. "Day by Day Loyalty." books containing certificate of church membership given to younger members in behalf of the Sunday school. Mr. Bergman will make the presontation.

Corner South Academy and School Streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 610 Center street. Sunday: First service in German at 9:30 a.m., second service in English at 11 a.m.; quarterly meeting at 2 p. m.

United Brethren.—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervin U. Roop, pastor. 10, Sunday schol. 11, morning worship: topic, "The True Glory of Young Women." 2:30 Junior C. E. 5:30. Senior C. E. 7:30. senior service; program given by girls of the church. Friday. 7:30, meeting for prayer and training in personal service.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco

pnt—Corner of South Franklin und Pleusaart street, Churles E. Coon, mini-ister, 203 South Franklin andmbmbi ister, 303 South Bluff street. Miss Nan Soronson, church secretary, Moroing worship at 10:30, sermon, "Christ, the Brend of LLife;" 12 m. Sunday school;

Let The

Brownie Tell

the Story

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5, Men's chorus practice: 6:30. Ep-worth Lengue, leader, Mabol Nott; 7:30. evening service, topic "A Great Question and a Pinin Answer."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutherna Corner South Juckson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Mulier, 215 Cen-ter street. Main scryize 11 a. m., ser-mon topic "What is the Church?"; Sunday school, 9:45; vespers, 7 p. m. All services in English.

First Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Serbner, minister, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 2:45. Morn-ing service at 11. Rev. Edward Strong Worcester. First. Congregational church, Madison, will preach on "The Possibility of the Impossible;" Young peoples' meeting at 6.

84. John's Brangelleal Latherun.— forner North Bluft street and Pease ourt. S. W. Fughs, paster, 19 Pease ourt. Plyst service in English at 130; second service in German at 0.45; Sunday school in English at 0.45; Quarterly meeting after the econd service. Elble class meets at 120 Malagday. 10:45, woman, second service, I 7:50 Wednesday,

First Christion.—South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Marlon, min-ister, 238 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11: subject, "Paul's Message to the Corin-thians." Junior C. E. at 5. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30: subject, "Faith and Salvation." Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Episcopal.—Corner North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Henry Willmann rector, 308 West Bluff street. First Sunday after Easter. Low Sunday. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Easter service to be repeated. Monday, 2. p. m. meeting of Women's guilt at parish hall, program and tea. Tuesday, St. Mark's day, hely communion at 7:30 a. m. First Bapist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. C. Plerson, pastor, 462 North High street. Sunday, 145. Bible school, 3:165. Men's Discussion class. subject: "What is Jesus Christ in the World?": 16:56, morning worship, subject: "What Shall I Buliave About the Church?": 5.p. m. Children's church with pictures: 5:30. Intermediate Young Peoples Society: 7:30, popular evening service, at which motion pictures will be snown and the pastor will preach. Monday, 7:15. Live Wire groups. Wednesday, 7:15. Live Wire groups. Wednesday, 6:30, monthly supper and conference of Sunday school workers.

CITY IS THANKED FOR RUSSIAN AID

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A letter thanking the local comnittee in charge of the Russian Relief drive, and the community in general, for the contribution of \$1,500 made, was received Friday by Postmoster J. J. Cunningham, local chairman. This amount was sent to the American Friends Service committee (Quakers) at Philadelphia, while \$500 was sent to the relief committee at Chicago, a separate organization.

Contributions continue to be re-ceived by the local secretary, H. S. Haggart, who will send in more money soon.
The letter stated that the local contribution will save an entire village of \$50 people from starvation.

BLAINE TO SPEAK AT DELAVAN, JUNE 13

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Belavan—Governor Blaine will be
the speaker at the commencement
exercises at the Wisconsin state
school for the deaf here on June 13.

Announcement to this effect was
made this week by Supt. T. Emery

STEEPLE ON CLINTON CHURCH TORN DOWN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
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Clinton— High wind Thursday
made work for the workers in the
Eaptist church. The stepple on the
church was tipped to such an angle
that it was necessary to take it
down. The barn and windmill on the
George Bahr farm in north Spring
Valley were blown down.

BILLBOARD PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO "SCRATCH" HOGAN

Tribute to the memory of Frank'M. Hogan, son of the late chief of police to I Janesville, is paid in a notice in the Billboard, which has the follow-

The Billboard, which has the following:

"Friends of Frank M. Hogan, theker-seller with the Ringling-Barnum Circus, will regret to learn of his death at the Believue hospital, New York, April 1, of peritonitis. He had been identified with the 10t Ranch, Wild West, Buffalo Bill show and for the last three years with the big. the last three years with the big. circus, "Scratch" Hogan, as he was known and loved by thous-ands, goes into the next world with the wonderful record of be-ing a man who never had an

PRECEPT AND PRACTICE

The subject of economy, nationally and individually, has been receiving more attention than at any time within the memory of this gen-Price discuseration. sions continue to take up much space in the public prints. Theory and facts frequently are badly mixed.

But there is one field where the matter of 1922 economy is self-evident. That field is the retail stores of the country-where the Gordian Knot of peak prices was cut two years ago, and where the sword has remained ever poised for action since.

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enemy. His presence always radiated good cheer and happiness. It for nothing else than his sunny disposition, will be the most missed man, around the Ringling-Barnum circus. He was a man who was always first in any mission or project of charity or kindness or in helping his fellowman. Prior to interment at Janesville, Wis, Hogan's remains were taken to a chunch on West. Janesville, wis, Rogan's reliables were taken to a chapel on West.

20th street, New York, Every detail in his funeral arrangements was perfect and his popularity was evidenced by the dozens of bequiriful floral offerings that almost hid his gaster. most hid his casket.

TO THE PUBLIC The partnership of Knipp & Ros-ebo has been dissolved. April 19,

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at a noon luncheon at the associa GUESTS OF Y. M. C. A. ton Gretifude of the Y. M. C. A. for the men who helped make the financial drive-last October a success will be demonstrated Monday when the 100 workers will be entertained used.



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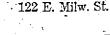
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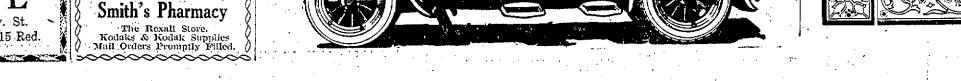
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. SATURDAY, APRIL 22

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For Mrs. Stewart, Miss Florence
Ryan,
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, EveningDinner club, Mr. and Mrs. William

Dreing—Dinner club, Mr. and ares.
McCue.
Monday, April 24.
Evening—Binner for William Jennings Bryan,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Dane.
Bridge club, Mrs. Roy Merrick.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25. Afternoon—
City Pederation of women, annual meeting, Baptist church.

Evening - Ladies' Night Twilight club, Y. M. C. A. Delphian society, Mrs. Glen Snyder. Miss Green Hostess—Miss Helen Green, North Washington street, en-certained a bridge slub Friday night. Miss Beatrico Field took the prize. A lunch was served.

Dinner Club, Meets-Mr. and Mrs. Justen Hill, Fifth avenue, entertained a dinner club of cight briday night. Dinner was served at 610. At eards prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Grube and Justen Hill.

Eight Women Meet-A club composed of eight women met at the Colonial club Priday afternoon. Lun-cheen was served after which they played bridge at the home of Mrs. Edwin Kohler, Jackman street: Mrs. Henry Skavlem, Canada, took the prize.

16 Play Bridge—Mrs. Mary Doty, at the Congregational ch women at bridge Friday afternoon, women at bridge Friday afternoon, at the Odd Fellows' half.

Sandwiches and coffee were served after the game.

Madison Guest Monored—Mrs.
Charles Sutherland and Mrs. R. J.
Haiteman gave a luncheon and theater party Tuesday. The guest of honor was Mrs. M. Michaelis, Madison who is a house guest of Mrs. M.
H. Michaelis, Milwaukee avenue, Luncheon was served at the Colonial club, covers being laid for four. The

Shade Corporation were entertained at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night. Misses Mary Stovens, Edna Ecardsley and Mildred Smith had charge of the games. Refreshments were served.

Garfield Girls Organize-True Blue Garfield Girls Organize—True Blue Girl Roserves, Eight A and Nine B, contertained the Garfield girls Friday afternoon at the Y. W. After the meeting a social time was held. The Garfield girls are organizing a Reserve. They are to meet every Tuesday.

Inspect Schools—Supt. Frank C. Holt and Charles Muggleton are spending the week-end in Oconomowoe and Green Bay inspecting new school buildings.

Samson Girls Hike—Twelve young awomen, employes of the Samson Tractor company, left the city at noon Saturday to hike to Edgerton. A dinner is to be served at the Carlton hotel after which the party will take the evening train back to Innesville

Eight Play Bridge.—Mrs. Arthur and Frank Tatman winning. A boost-Karberg. Milton avenue, entertained a bridge club Friday night. Eight held April 28 in Eagles' hall. women played and prizes were tak-en by Mrs. Ben Kuhlow and Mrs. George Strampe. A lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. Hartman Hostess.-Mrs. R.

Dinner at Nichols.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Neihols, 1122 Milton avenue, entertained the program committee of the Open Forum bible class of the Methodist, church Priday night. A dinner was served at 6:30, places being laid for six. The evening was spent informally.

Federation Tickets on Sale.—
Women withing to attend the luncheon of the City Federation Tuesday who are not members of federated clubs or individual groups can do so by paying 25 cents extra, besides the luncheon tloket. This makes them a member of the Federation for a year. Those desiring to attend must notify their club president or Miss Mabel Greenman by Monday at the latest so as to secure reservations. Tickets can also be secured at the Rest Room. Federation dues should be paid to Mrs. Joanna Hayes Sutherland at ones so that the books may be balanced for the annual meeting.

Art League Meets.—Hints on how

Art League Meets.—Hints on how house architecture were given by Mrs. J., T. Hooper at a meeting of the Art League at the Library on Friday afternoon. She followed the outline suggested by Ruskin in his "Seven Lamps of Architecture." Numerous pictures illustrating the subject were shown. Miss Matclia Calkins gave a brief talk on the accompaning topic, "How to Judge Sculpture." Mrs. L. F. Bennet gave a paper on "Japanese Bronzes" in which she emphasized the different point of view of the oriental and point of view of the oriental and

Plans were made for a social to close the season to be held some time in May.

Atton Club Meets-Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeder Afton, entertained the G. T. T. club Friday night at the

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L. 7:00 L. 6:30 Rates: Hanover, 40c: Orfordville, 05c: Bradhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.80. Brinkman hall. A four course din-ner was served at 7 p. m. after which cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Lucksield. Miss Bessle Criffen, Ray Humphrey, Henry Hudson. Daneing was en-loyed after the card game. A pinno and saxaphone orchestra furnished the music. Forty attended. For Mrs. Freeman.—Mrs. Ernest Wirth and Mrs. E. A. Blunk. entertained a company of young women Friday night in honor of Mrs. St. Clair Freeman, formerly Miss Leora Butler. Games and stunts were diversions and at 10:30 a lunch was served. A set of silver knives and forks were presented to the bride.

Bertha Siam Surprised—Miss Bertha Siam, 109 Holmes street, was surprised Friday night by the junior girls of St. Peters' Lutheran church and a few other young women. The home was decorated in the junior colors of purple and white. A peanut hunt was held and prizes were awarded to Alice Meyers and Isabella Schumacher.

45 at Colonial—Forty five attended the dancing party at the Colonial club Friday night. The dance was preceeded with many private dinner parties. Hoel's orchestra

furnished the music.

ing the evening.

Attends Prenuptial.-Miss Lola

For Miss Cole.—Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, South Third street, enter-tained a company of young women at luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Cole, Chicago.

main for a longer visit.

Mrs. Verne Breighton, Madison, is

visiting at the home of her sister in-law. Mrs. Harvey Goss, Jackman

street

hunt was held and prizes were awarded to Alice Meyers and Isabella Schumacher.

The evening was spent in games and dancing, after which refreshments were served. The hostess was presented with a gife in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Weirick Hostess — Mrs. Feank weirick, Clark street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon, to a card club. Five Hundred was played at three tables. Mrs. Edward Duthie and Mrs. Leonard Jerg took prizes. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dunwiddie Hostess-Mrs. Alan Mrs. Dunwiddie Hosters—Mrs. Alan Dunwiddie, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained with a bridge ten Friday afternoon complimentary to Miss Grace Cole, Chicago. At cards prizes wore taken by Mrs. Ralph Soulman and Mrs. A. C. Hough, Tea was served after the game.

12 to Be Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. William Skrivens, 107 Locust street, will entertain a bridge club Sunday night. Twelve friends will be guests.

Mrs., Morse Honored—Mrs. Mary Morse. 321 East Milwaukee street, was elected president of the Rebekeh district No. 23 at the convention held Friday at Walworth. More than 100 lodge members attended; 20 from this city. A dinner was served at noon at the Congregational church. The meeting was held in the afternoon

honor was Mrs. M. Michaelis, Madlson, who is a house guest of Mrs. M.

M. Michaelis, Milwaukee avenue,
Luncheon was served at the Colonial
chub, covers being laid for four. The
party attended the theater in the aftarnoon.

Former Resident Honored—Mr. and
Mrs. Wallaco Skinner, South Main
street, gave a dinner party Friday
night. Places were laid for eight.
The guest of honor was Mrs. Warren
Hibbard, Galena, Ill. Mrs. Hibbard
was formerly Miss Bernico Austin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard
tin, North High street. Cards were
played.

22 at Y. W. Party—Twenty-two
young women employes of the Hough
Shade Corporation were entertained
at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night.

Blue Bird Girls Hike—The Bue.

Blue Bird Girls Hike— The Blue Bird Girls hiked to the three mile crock Saturday morning. A plenic dinner was served there and the girls returned to the city in the afternoon.

Party at Viney's—Mr. and Mrs. John Viney entertained the U. and A. club Thursday night at their residence on Jerome avenue. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes won by Mrs. A. F. Schultze, Miss Cladys Schultze, Charles Blok and William Viney. Lunch was served at 10:30. was served at 10:30.

· Mrthur Mennicke Honored—Arthur Mennicke, 356 Ringold street, was surprised Tuesday night by friends who came to help him celebrate his birthday. The evening was spent playing games, after which lunch was served. was served.

'C. of H. Dance Success-A large crowd attended the second annual dance of the Court of Honor Friday night in the armory. A prize waltz was held with Mrs. Anna Jenkins and Frank Tatman winning. A boost-

For Mrs. Stewart-Miss . Florence Ryan, North Hickory street, will en-tertain a company of young women. Saturday night complimentary to Mrs. James Stewart, a recent bride. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Myrtle Gower, 33 Milton avenue.

Service Star Meets.—A meeting of the Service Star legion was held Friday night in Eagles hall. There was a good attendance. Refreshments were served. Plans were (made for the Company M. banquet which is to be held May 17.

Binner at Nichols.—M.

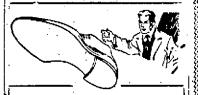
John R. Neihels.—M.

John R. Neihels Tuncheon Committee Meets—The luncheon committee for the City Federation annual meeting, to be held Tuesday, met Friday afternoon at Janesville Center to complete plans for the luncheon. Mrs. John W. Dady is chalrman of the committee. She is being assisted by Mmes. E. M. Erickson and John R. Nichols.

Attend Edgerton Party.-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Bessie Woodruff, Jackman street, motored to Edgerton Thursday where they attended a dinner party at the Carlton hotel.

Mrs. Austin Hostess.—Mrs. M. H. Michaelis, Mrs. R. J. Halteman, Mrs. W. T. Clark and Miss. Bessie Woodruff motored to Johnstown Friday where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Best Austin.

Lovejoys Entertain 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Jackman street, entertained 20 guests at dinner Fri-



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day night at the Colonial club, Bouand snap dragons were used in dec-orating. Mrs. Henry Skaviem, Tim-mons, Ontario, Canada, was the guest from out of the city. They Get The Gazette to You



Gazette carriers, dealers and agents from 14 suburban towns in Gazette territory met last Thursday after noon, the boys agents from 14 suburban towns in Gazette territory met last Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. for a business luncheon. They were taken on an inspection tour of the city during the morning.

At the noon meeting, difficult matters pertinent to circulation were dicussed. A short talk on the future of the Gazette was given by Thomas Eirmingham, circulation were taken, the future of the Gazette was given by Thomas Eirmingham, circulation agents, Mr. Birmingham and Hubert loss. Miss Nowlan Hostess.—Miss Louise Nowlan, St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a company of young women Friday night. The guests of honor was Miss Grace Cole, Chleago, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played at two tables, Miss Evelyn Kulveiage taking the prize. A lunch was served dur-

the prize. A lunch was served dur-Two Birthdays Celebrated.—Frad Quade and Herman Schelfelbein celebrated their birthdays Friday night at the home of Mr. Quade. Hickory street. Forty friends surprised them at S.p. m. The evening was spent in dancing and at 11 p. m. a picule supper was served. Many of the guests were from Beloft.

LIVE WIRE CLUBS

IN JANESVILLE

Eight groups are in the honor class for having 100% attendance at last meeting. They are the Beavers, Vikings, High Fliers, Fire Brands, Agendas, Advancing, Sparks, Liberties and Apaches.

En Meck has made a very good collection of tree barks. He has mounted twenty different kinds on a nicely polished board. Probably he will receive some unknown points for his extrawork.

Nearly every group took its monthly hike during the spring vacation. Many interesting reports came in on the various hikes.

The Warch cards show an increase

Attends Prenuptial.—Miss Lola Van Pool, 1042 Milton avenue, attended a prenuptial party at Evansville, Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Martha Davis whose marriage to Edwin Allen Ostenson will take place this spring. Miss Helen Skarving was hostess. A dinner was served at 7:30 at a table decorated in a yellow and white color scheme. Tulips, roses and lighted and a served at result the color scheme. Covers were laid for 25. Stunts filled the evening. Miss Davis was presented with a kitchen shower.

The March cards show an increase over the February cards. It looks like the High Fliers were at last to meet some real competition. The Spurks, the First Lutheran L. W. group, lead in the March scorings, with the High Fliers a close second. The March team standings are: Sparks, 1880-

at luncheon Friday afternoon in the First Lutheran L. W. group, lead in the March scorings, with the High Filers a close second. The March contact the Luncheon was served at the Colonial club.

PERSONALS

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**Miss Katherine Hartnett, Milwaukee normal, is spending the weekend in this city the guest of her sisters. Misses Veronica, and Helen Hartnett, South Academy street. Misses Veronica, and Helen Hartnett, South Academy street. Show from Clinton where she is coaching the school children in a play.

**Dr. J. F. Pember. South Jackson street, is home from Clinton where she is coaching the school children in a play.

**Dr. J. F. Pember. South Jackson street, is home from California. Dr. and Mrs. Pember have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Nuzum at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Pember will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Verne Breighton, Madison, 's

All Methodist Live Wire Groups are to meet at the church next Monday, 100% every group is urged. Rev. C. E. Coon is to teach the lesson.

street.

Mrs. Harry Nowlan, Minneapolls, who has been spending the past two months at the home of Mrs. E. F. Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, has returned. Mr. Preston visited our group and gave us a swell talk on India; He explained the World Outlook for Boys, which changed the opinion of the

members, and we resolved to he in the honor group.

We issue a challenge to any club wishing to contest in a debate. For particulars, see Fred Hyslop. Robert O'Connell, Pioneer Secy.

On Thursday, the Fire Brands took a short like into the woods. We found buttereups, wineflowers, hepatiens, lots of waterress and skunk cabbage. Tried to make a fire without matches, by friction, but got tred. There was pienty of smoke but no spark. Donald Flichett, Fire Brand Secy.

WHERE CLUBS MEET NEXT WEEL Agendas-Methodist Church, Apaches-Walter Schwegler, Ringold St. Ringold St.
Advancing Sparks—St. Peter's
Lutheran Church.
Beacons—Methodist Church.
Eull Dogs—James Bond, 472 N. Terroe St.

Eagles-Neal Kuchne. 120 Cherry

Esqualigans—Undecided. Fire Crands—Ralph Hanson, 61 Prairie Ave. F. S. Badgers.—Allan Capelle, 927 Prospect Ave.
Glants—Trinity Church.
G. L.—Undecided.
High Fliers—United Brethre:
Church

Church.
Liberties—Verne Olsen, 1321 St.
Lawrence Ave
Ploncers—Conrad Hawn, 366 S.
Main St. Sparks-J. R. Jensen, 1112 Wheeler St. Shooting Stars.—Lloyd Schultz, 1117 Wheeler St.—Methodist Church. Squirreis—Methodist Church. Vikings—Out-of-doors. Wesleys—Methodist Church.

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—Advertisement.

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COMING EVENUS. SUNDAY, APRIL 23. ce Memorial service, Moose vooms. Vosper service, Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, APRIL 26. Health special at Newark. vening— William Jennings Bryan speaks, at Congregational church.

JUSTICE JONES AND

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication Monday, 24th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. Degree; Past Masters officiating; refreshments; visiting brothers welcome.

Jesserson branch office of the Gazette is in charge of

HULL WILL SPEAK court house. Proper administration of the tax laws will be discussed. Definite appouncement has been made to J. K. Arnot, secretary of county Y. M. C. A.'s that Justice Burr W. Jones of the supreme court will speak at the annual county association hanguet at Evansville May 1. George M. Hull, president of the county farm burgau, will also the county farm burgau, will also the county farm burgau.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Application for marriage license was made by Charles Gerald Allen. Flint, Mich., and Maddlen E. Appel, Evansville, at the Rock county court

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson-The board of public works has voted to recommend th acceptance of the N. J. Brown Lum ber company's bid of \$2,880 for repair material on the Milwaukee street bridge.

About 120 persons attended a card party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. Seeber. 306 B street, Thursday night.

F. S .Trucks, assessor of incomes, has called the county assessor's an-nual meeting for April 24 in the

DANIEL REES.

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The following marriage licenses have been granted; Ervin Remus of Waterloo to Viola Reese of Lake Mills: Henry A. Hafermann, town of Jefferson; Gordon Reich, town of Hebron, to Sylvia E. Mussehl of Aztalan; Stephen Starkes of Sun Pairle, to Adelaide Ziebarth of Watertown; Ernest R. Krohn of Suilivan to Vernale A. Loppnow of Concord.

Cavalry Troop to Take Course in Map Making

In order to develop skill in map interpretation and map making a new training schedule is prescribed by the Wisconsin National guard for all headquarters units. Announce all headquarters units. Amounted ment of the plan was made here Thursday by W. E. Duthie, formerly commander of the local cavalry troop and now attached to the adjutant general's office. It will affect the cavalry. Work is to be completed by June 15.

Map making of a high degree of proficiency is required in modern war, states the general order. The object is to have all units thoroughly grounded in basic principles of map making by the next field camp of instruction at Camp Douglas.

The schedule provides for cight periods of instruction, each three-quarters of an hour. These will be in conjunction with the usual armory

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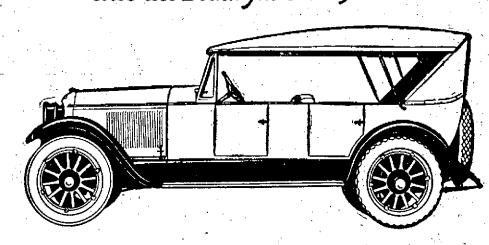
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Screen and Stage

Excellent motion pictures, vaudeville, a high school play and a stock company are on the bills at the various theaters in town for next week. Even the motion pictures of a highly dramatic type to be shown. Among the stars to be seen are Mee Murray, William S. Hart. Agnes Ayres, achie Lake, Buek Jones, and the everpopular Harold Lloyd. The high school play, "The Man on the Box," will be given by the Senior A class at the Myers theater Thursday night. The Beach-Jones stock company will open an engagement there Sunday, April 30.

AT THE MYERS.

William S. Hart in "White Oak" will open an engagement there Sunday, thriller story of the old west, of the type most liked by admirers of west-west-weight by admirers of west-was a most allowed by admirers of west-was seen also the proceeding weak in "French Heels," which was well liked. In "The Invisible Bond" she displays more beautiful goven and daspars, and dances in addition to her character purrayal.



HAROLD LLOYD IN "NEVET WEAREN" AT APOLLO.

ern stories. The hardships of the pioneers in the desert country, and the crude pleasures that were theirs are well shown. There are some in the dina scenes, and the climax of the picture is a fight in which Hart, in the hardships of Oak, saves the girl he loves and her folks when the decaded in dian circle was closing in on them.

This picture will be shown Monday. The high school play is one of the masterpleces for anateur production, it is a mystery story and has parts of rich humor. Allse Eunice Cunningham will have the leading femiline and Francis Crowley the masculine role. Miss Eunice Nelson of the faculty, is in charge of the conching.

Agnes Ayres stars for the first time in "The Lane That Had No Turning" at the Myers Friday and Saturday with the vaudeville bill. Her name is already familiar to moving picture fans, however, for she has appeared in such well-known productions as "The Sheik" and "The Altairs of Anatol." "The Lane That Yad No Turning"

the Sheik" and "The Alfairs of Ana!"
"The Lane That Had No Turning"
from the Iamous novel by Sir Girert Parker, who wrote "The Right
"Lay," "Behold My Wife." and "A
les Fool," besides other stories not
at dramatized. Miss Ayres plays the
art of a girl in French Canada who
arries and goes to France to become
taken up with her struggles, and
lose of her husband, to find the will
her unele, which had been stolen.
Miss Ayres" attractiveness and
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xeellent.
The Beach-Jones stock company, tarting its engagement here Sunday, will play a number of popular reperoire plays. The company originated lers a year and a half ago, playing its irst engagement here. It has been opular wherever it appeared. Miss cloda Sitzer is the leading lady.

Harold Lloyd's newest, and, it is id, his most popular picture, "Never caken," will show at the Apollo mother rest Monday, Thesday and it is a three-reel fea-



William S. Hart and Vola Vale in a scene from the Paramount Picture white Oak'

ture, and will be shown in conjunction with "Lavender and Old Lace," and an educational feature. "How to Grown Thin," making a triple bill.
"Nover Weaken" is the same type of ploture as was "I Do," one of Lloyd's bost. While "A Sailor-Made Man" was a sea and boat pleture, scenes in "Nover Weaken" are mostly high in the air, with Lloyd doing some halr-raising stunts on beams and build-

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EAGLES EXTEND

DRIVE ONE WEEK Eighteen delegates for the state convention at Madison and candidates for office were nominated Thursday night at the meeting of the Eagles. night at the meeting of the Eagles. Five delegates will be elected May 4 for the convention in June. At the May meeting William H. Armstrong, former mayor of Racine, will speak on "The Old Ara Pension." By special permit the membership drive, which was to close Thursday, has been extended to April 28. These who would for membership now will be ininply for membership now will be initiated with the class April 30. A banquet will be held for candidates at this time and speakers of the state

lodge will give addresses. Pan American Automobile for ale, \$250, or will trade for lighter ar.
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LEGION PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN BRYAN

Entertaniment of William Jennings Bryan, who will lecture at the Congregational church here Monday night under the auspices of the local American legion, will be simple. The former secretary of state will be the guest of the executive com-

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home of Harold J. Dane, 1400 Clark street, for this purpose, Only officers of the legion will be present.

Mr. Bryan will not appear here in
public until he enters upon the
patform of the church to make his
address on "The Need of the
World."

Totroduction will be along the same lines. The legion has decided that Commander Ralph J. Kamps that Commander Ralph J. Kamps will announce the "Commoner."
The ticket sale for Mr. Bryan opened at the Badger Drug company and at McCue & Buss' pharmacy. Friday. A heavy demand resulted. They will continue to be sold at these places until all \$50 available seats are disposed of. Any remaining Monday night will be sold at the door. The legion announces season tickets will be honored for the Bryan lecture by presentation, at the church.

Many organizations of the city have requested the legion to permit

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NEW TELEPHONE Evansville **NUMBERS ASSIGNED**

New Directory, With 5,000 Names, Distributed by Bell Company,

Elimination of the prefixes, "Rock" and "Bell", addition of suffixes, M. R. W. and J. denoting party lines of city subscribers and a rowisal of numbers both local and rural, are among the revolutionary changes which go into effect with the distribution Saturday of the new directories of the Wisconsin Telephone company. The new book contains about 5,000 names.

The changes embodied in the book mark a big step in the consolidation

mark a big step in the consolidation of the two companies.

The numbers of many places of business which have been the same under the Rock county system since its organization a quarter of a century ago, are abolished. Some keep their number under the re-organization because the number under the Rell and Rock systems were the same. Among those are the city water department, 12: Sheldou's Hardware store, 3: Badgor drug company, 10; store, A: Badger drug company, 10; Schaller McKey Lumber Co. 100; po-lice department, 323; fire department. 85; and Merchants & Savings bank.

3,300 Added to Numbers Numbers of all schools formerly under the Rock county system only

are changed.

Rock county subscribers can figure out their numbers and the numbers of any other Rock county subscribers by adding 3,300 to the former number. With those who have taken a party line under the re-organization, the number will have a suffix M. R. W. or J. Use of the prefix Bell and Rock is no longer necessary.
In place of the Morse code system

used for the Rock county rural subscribers and the former system of the Bell rural, a new system is inaugur-ated in which letters, units and tens form different combinations. The Bell telephone numbers remain the same except where partons have a party line when the party sums is added.

Added. New Rural System

The rural system of party lines is made through the following system, the letters R. J. M. and W. are used in addition to numbers. Units denote short rings and tens long rings. For instance, R.-3 added to a rural subscriber's number would mean his call would be on party line R. with three short ring. Thus is the stundard system that the call two long and one short ring. This is the standard system. tem in use throughout the country.

As the new switchboard in the Bell office is being completed, additional office is being computed, realizations operators are being given positions at the board, coming from the Rock county office. Little delay will be experienced in getting calls through under the revised system as the Rock switchboard has been arranged to meet this emergency, having both the old and new numbers marked on the board.

Audible ringing will be put into ef-

feet. This is a new feature of the Bell system. Heretofore patrons

MOOSE BAZAAR TO

CLOSE TONIGHT The Moose bazaar, which opened Wednesday night at Moose hall, and which will close Saturday night, was attended by a record-breaking crowd attended by a record-preaking crowd afficient might, Saturday night's program will be made up of a song by Miss Roberta Van Gilder, a recitation by little Miss Crowe, a broom dance by William Bull, and dancing with MacFarland's orchestra pluying. One of the big features will be the award-practic the diamond ring to Mrs Frank. ing of the diamond ring to Mrs. Frank Young, Beloit, for selling the largest number of tickets. A large cake do-nated will also be given away.

BAR ASS'N TO PAY

TRIBUTE TO DOW A committee to draft a memorial for Joel B. Dow, 78, prominent Beloit at-terney who died Friday, was named at a special meeting of the Rock County Bar association held in Janes-County Bar association held in Janes-ville, Saturday. The following wore appointed: J. C. Rood, Beloit, chair-man: T. D. Woolsey, Clarence Hau-gen, both of Beloit; and Judge Charlos L. Fifield, E. D. McGowan, both of

Edgerton

With about 173 couples acted days Large delegation came from Janes-ville, Stoughton, Madison, Milton, Whitewater, Fort Atkinson and other nearby cities. Ealley's orchestra played. Decorations were in purple

not gold.

Norman Hruska underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital Thursday. Mrs. Ben Jagoditch entertained 20

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women of the Luncheon club at her home Friday. Bridge and "500" fol-lowed luncheon. Decorations were

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Refer to the degree of the Mark Master degree.

Evansville.—Mrs. Harriett E Hall Wilder died Friday at 3 p. m., at the age of \$2. She had lived in Rock county for 76 years, the last 31 years near Evansville. Mrs. Wilder was born in Herkimer county, N. Y.,

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coming here with her parents at the age of six. When a young woman she was married to Daniel Wilder. Six children were born to them: Fred, Shell Lake. Wis.: Lynn, Big Timber, Mont.: Mrs. Charles Kimble and Mrs. Cora Wentworth. Clear Lake, Ia., Mrs. Lela Ryan, this city, and Frank, who died at the age of 20 years. Mr. Wilder died in 1902. Funeral arrangements are being held up awaiting word from the son in Montana.

Quick Meal Oil Stove for sale. 22 S. Madlson St. Phone 396,

Mrs. H. A. Schliem Evansville, was elected vice president at the district Rebekah convention in Walworth Friday, Those from Evansworth Friday, Those from Evaluation willie who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jensen, Mrs. H. A. Schliert, Mrs. Warren Eanders and Miss Cora Harris.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

Evansville branch of the Janes-MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mall service.

and Mrs. Burchard McCoy, south of

town.

Mrs. Roy Brandt, Antigo, is a guest at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens.

George Keylock was called to Union Grove Friday by the illness of his son. Clifford. Mrs. Keylock and Mrs. L. A. Saladay and children motored to Brodhead Friday to visit Mrs. Keylock's mother. Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Saladay returned. Leaving the others to spend the leaving the others to spend the

Mrs. William Woodstock is ill at her home.
The presentation of the film

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Macheth." which was to have been

"Macbeth," which was to have been put on Monday night by high school students and the Literary club, has been postponed.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Jones, Albany, Thursday, Christian Endeavor girls will serve supper to the Men's club Monday night at the Congregational church.

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RUTH ROSENCRANS WINS DECLAMATORY

MEET AT DELAVAN [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

repeated her performance of last made to locate relatives of the man, year, by winning the Delayan high school declaratory, contest at the spera house Friday night, with "The authorities he had no relatives. appointed: J. C. Rood, Beloit, chairman: T. D. Woolsey. Clarence Haugen: both of Beloit; and Judge Charles; L. Fiffeld, E. D. McGowan, both of Janeaville.

Lawyers of Rock county are planning to attend the funeral from the Dow home at 1 Gordon place, Broad street, at 2 p. m., Sunday.

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Dorothy Gunning, with "The Last Word," and Olive Congdon, "The Lon and the Mouse," ited for third. Whaley morgue.

Some delay was experienced in getting: Bronson to the hospital, due to the police ambulance being out the First Ward, to catch his speech, "A Plea for Cuba." Henon and the Public Opinion."

Judges were Miss Lulu Matheson and M. R. Jacobson, Elkhorn, and the Rev. J. J. Shanahan and Fred Larson, Delavan.

ty in the district contest at White-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Percy Munger, 316 Madison street, has gone to Baltlmore, Md., to attend the National Convention of Women Volers.

Miss Ramona and Merle Shurtleff. South Main street, and their guest, Jean Matheson, Missouri, motored to Watertown, Thursday. Mrs. Charles Saunders, Benton Har-bor, Mich., is the guest of the Misses Bennett, 809 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 Western venue, underwent a serious opera-tion at Mercy hospital Thursday might. She is getting along nicely adjoins the Red Cross drug store and the West Side Odd Fellows' kee, is spending the week end at the West Side Odd Fellows' building and if it had once spread' the home of her brother in law and to these places it might have proved disastrous.

"When we found Bronson, we can side him for the from the build-

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

uel Gompers.

Chicago's Wind Blew Inn, notorious for Bohemian gatherings, and which the police have been unable to suppress, was destroyed by fire Satur-

Names of all corporations in the state net making income tax returns have been turned over to Gov. Blaine. King Alexander of Jugo-Siavia and Princess Marie. of Rumania will be President Harding has endorsed the Flanders poppy day for Memorial day.

Janesville chapter No. 5, R! A. M., will hold special convocation at Massonic temple Saturday night. Work in the Mark Maynd degree

WILL REPRESENT JEFFERSON SCHOOLS



NORMAN ROBISCH.

Jefferson—Norman Robisch, 17, senor in the Jefferson high school, and resent Jefferson in the district oraneld here April 28. They were the winners of the city cratorical and



IVA GROSS.
declamatory contest held at the high school April 7.

Robisch's oration was "The Average Man." Other oratory contestants were Morlin Brose, Robert Fleming, Joseph Haberman and Robert Brandel, Miss Gross' subject was "Within the from a field of six contestants. ers in the contest were Marie Schwel-ger, Carmen Haberman, Verna Feind, and Katherine Noble.

ARTIFICIAL LIMB MAKER CHARRED IN HIS SHOP

(Continued from Page 1.) umbled together today, mute evi-

lence of the tragedy.
Furniture stored on the floor above Bronson's shop was saved bythe J. T. Waggoner used furniture Still Is Found

The remnants of a still were found in the debris by police in an investigation, Saturday morning. All of Bronson's personal effects consisting of three watches, a ring and miscellaneous articles have been turned over to Chief Charles

In the meantime efforts are being

and Public Opinion."

Judges were Miss Lulu Matheson and M. R. Jacobson, Elkhorn, and the Rev. J. J. Shanahan and Fred Larson, Delavan.

The winners will complete with here Wednesday, when the winners will be picked to represent the country in the district contest at White they served him so well, he decided they served him so well, he decided to go into the business. Since that time he has managed, to support himself by this means alone.

He had both of his artificial legs urned-in a fire at the Madison hote here three years ago. Later he lived at the St. Charles hotel. He never

married.
The here of Friday night's fire is so far unknown, efforts to learn his name Saturday being of no avail. The unknown man helped to drag Bronson out of the burning building and tour, the having elether from nd torn the blazing clothes from

Was Dangerous Blaze
"The fire was one of the most dangerous we have had in some time." Chief Murphy said, Saturday. "A million dollars worth of property was endangered. The Bronson shop adjoins the Red Cross drug, store and the West Side Odd Fellows' building and if it had once spread

disastrous.

"When we found Brenson, we carried him farther from the building and I had a man phone for the police ambulance."

La Crosse asks reduction in electric rates.

D. A. R. congress hears reports of state regents.

A. B. Houghton, U. S. ambassa dor, presents credentials to President Ebert of Germany.

Michael Collins delivers speech in Killarney, despite armed opposition of Irish republicans.

Receiver appointed for Senra and I had a man phone for the police ambulance."

The loss to the building, owned by the Odd Fellows, is estimated at \$600. Both the Red Cross, drug store suffered smoote damage which may run as high as \$1,000. Chief Murphy said.

Murphy said.

COUNTY FARM HEARS

MEAD RADIO SPEECH

Declaration that the University of Wisconsin is the greatest institution in the United States in the matter of working for the advance of the public and especially of farming problems, Dr. Meads of the University of problems, Dr. Meads of the Indiversity of problems. Declaration that the University of Wisconsin is the greatest institution in the United States in the matter of working for the advance of the public and especially of farming problems, Dr. Mead, of the University of California, was broadcasted by radio from Madison at 1:05 p. m. Saturday. The message was caught by the station of Archie Cullen at the county farm.

Mrs. Lucinda Walters, Monroe. Monroe.-Mrs. Lucinda Walters, 63, died at her home here Thurs-She was formerly Miss Lucin da Hooker and was born in Monti-cello. She has lived in Monroe for 25 years. One son, George Wal-ters, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Loveland, Monticello, survive. David Booker, Janesville, is a brother.

Take some Kodak Pictures to-norrow. —Advertisement.

OBITUARY

Short funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday for Mrs. Louisa Niemann at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Goodsell, 627 Prairie avenue. The Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, will ediclate. vard, Ill., on the 10:55 train and services will be held at 1 p. m. there. Burial will be in Harvard.

Livyd Wilfred Anderson, Funeral services for Lloyd Wilfred Anderson were held at the First Lu-theran church at 2.30 p. m. Saturday, Rev. G. D. Riston, of Edgerton, officlating. Interment was in Oak Hill.

AMERICAN LEGION

of the seventh ward, was one of those ultiated into the post last meeting caif, Walter L. Green, Harold R. Al-Osten and Earl W. Hodson.

The following have been accepted for initiation: M. E. Honeysett, D. J. Bell, G. Rawse, S. R. Heck and A. P. Meeker.

Joe Millazo, Sam Salesno and Joe string instrument work during the second degree work at last meeting

The drum corps, under the leader ship of Bandmaster McKaig, is show

men, are warned against solicitation of men representing the disabled veteran's magazine of the Disabled Veterans' Relief society. Investigation by Wisconsin Department headquarters ters shows the organization not worthy of support, according to the

Earl Smith, former 'M" company member, is improving from a recent operation for appendicitis.

A committee consisting of Frank Sinclair, chairman; George DeBruin, Glenn L. Gardiner and Dr. L. J. Woodworth has been appointed to look into baseball diamonds for boys and tennis courts.

trick platform. Alderman Gardine: nut on a marvelous slugging match

Max Meisel says the legion certain-ly had him going at the "bomb" party two weeks ago. Will Foster, comander of the

the service campaign opening May J. F. Burns, 207 Wells street, Mil-waukee, is new service officer for the Department of Wisconsin. He is to be supported by contributions from the several posts. Jansville post has sent in \$10. This depart-ment will look after claims for com-

pensation and insurance.

Former service men eligible to the Missouri state bonus should get in touch with Adjutant John M. Gross,

CONDENSED NEWS Miss Mildred Brant, elected to of-fice on a ticket she opposed refuses to qualify as police magistrate. Employment conditions in Wis-consin have markedly improved according to a report of the Industrial

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Chicago.—The demand for cheese is still very limited on the market here according to the review of the United States bureau of markets. The market shows a small amount of trading and it is evident that buyers are providing only for immediate needs. There is a tendency on the part of sellers to make concessions in order to move fresh goods, as they do not wish to carry over any more than necessary into next week. Held cheese still remains firm with a relatively small quantity available.

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NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Treesday, being the 15th day of May, 1922 at nine oclock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mrs. Herman Stark, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles, C. Routerskield, late of the city of Edgerton in said County, deceased, and I to 2 points. Frerce-Arrow preierred, Mack Trucks common and first preferred and many domestic oils, were 1 to 2 points. Pierce-Arrow preferred, Muck Trucks, common and first preferred, and many domestic oils, were 1 to 3 points higher. Local tractions and gns issues, made similar gains and coppers strengthened with such specialities as Coca Cols and Postum Cereal. The close was strong.

The final session of the week in the stock market began with a continuance of the recent advance. Steels were the strongest features, the Gulf States, Sloss Sheffield and Republic soon rising 1 point or more. Oils also were very strong.

Studebaker, which led Friday's market, rose a fraction at the outset to the new high record of 124%. Coalers were conspicuous among the higher rails, which also included C. & W. W. and Minneupolis and St. Louis. Coppers and of the present of the TOTAL CONTROL 18 lbs. Gran. Sugar. \$1.00 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 83c

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91:15. A. M., \$1:25. P. M., \$3:25. P. M.,
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day only.

From Chicago via Cilaton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *8:00. P. M., \$6:23 P. M.

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Erom Chicago via Beloit—Erom Chicago via Beloi M., \$6:23 P. M.
L. & St. P.—Chiengo and all points

2. M. & St. E.—Chicago and all points south and west, vin Davis Junction -*10:55 A. M., 5:40 P. M. Returning *9:25 A.*M., \$4:25 P. M. Returning *9:25 A.*M., \$4:25 P. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., \$6:35 P. M. *8:45 P. M. *10:10 A. M., \$6:35 P. M., \$8:45 P. M. N. W.—To-Maddion and Points North—*6:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., *4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., *8:10 P. M., and *11:15 P. M. Returning *5:15 A. M., *3:10 A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$1:50 A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$1:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

M. . & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton, oughton—\$7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., :58 P. M. Returning 30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M. 15 P. M. Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. To Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M.

To Bindison, Portage and Minnengolis—310:30 A. M., \$8:46 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor,—\$7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M. O. A. M., *10:15 P. M., \$1:35 P. M. A. M., \$2:35 P. M. & M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:45 A. M., \$2:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M., *8:10 P. M., *8

P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis: Junction. Omaha—\$10:55 A. M., \$4:25 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Heloit, Rockford. Syenmore and DeKalb—\$9:16 A. M., \$7:05 P. M.
Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Waterfovn, Wankesha and Milwunkee—\$8:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Waterfovn, Milwankee and Fond da Lac—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 P. M., *9:10 P. M.
S. \$15: P. M., *9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$3:15 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Mineral Point, Platicalite, Monzoe, Brodhead, Orfordville—*10:40 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$4:00 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:00 A. M., \$7:20 P. M. Returning \$10:10 A. M., \$5:42 P. M.
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Janesville to Helolf—11 p. m. Janesville to Helolf—11 p. m. Rockford to Janesville—Arrive here, 7:16, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m.; 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:46, 5:45, 6:46, 9, 11 and 12:46 p. m. Dedrick Bros.

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HIDS FOR CONTRACT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undesigned Board of Health, of the City of Janesville, will receive bids on a contract for the collection and removal of garbage from said City for the period of one year from May 15, 1922; said bids must be received on or before May 5, 1922, and bids must be made on the following basis, viz:

bids must be made on the following basis, viz:

(1) Collection and removal must be made in full compliance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 94; and bidder must specify method and place of disposal of garbage.

(2) City of Janesville will furnish for use during the term of such contract four trailers spitable for use in making such collection; contractor must furnish the necessary men, teams, and all other equipment necessary to carry out such contract:

(3) Contractor must furnish suitable bond to guarantee full compliance with such contract; bond to be in sum of \$1,000.00;

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(5) Contractor must make collected:

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NOTICE TO CEMENT CONTRACTORS Office of the City Clerk. City of Janesville, Wisconsin. April 20th, 1922.

City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

April 20th, 1922.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Common Council April 10th, 1922, calling for new bids for doing all the work and furnishing all the materials necessary for the cement sidewalks which may be ordered constructed by the Mayor and Common Council during the period ending May 15th, 1923. Sealed proposals will be received, by the undersigned City Clerk until 3:00 P. M. May 1st, 1922.

Blanks for proposals and other information will be furnished on application to the City Engineer. All bidders must be provided with a mixer to do said work. Address all bids as follows: City Clerk, (Sidewalk Construction) marked on the envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
Judge.

Marks & Porter, Attys.
Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS
Office of the City Clerk.
Janesville, Wisconsin,
April 20th, 1922.
Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wis. April 10th, 1922, calling for bids for furnishing gasoline and oil for the city cars for the coming, season ending April 30th, 1922.
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned City Clerk until 3:00 p.m. May First, 1922.
Information will be furnished by the undersigned City Clerk, Address all bids, City Clerk, (Bid on Gasoline and Oil) marked on outside of envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids:

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Innexville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the turpest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinations in texation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Sto,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city a park. There is now available studied of the people.

round plans. Memorial lividing for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be size an historical building.

JUST A BIT OF MEMORY

No newspaper prints anonymous letters. signed by the writer they are consigned to the waste basket at once as so much debris. It is but if they knew how little attention was given regulation is that it restrains fraudulent activto any such communication they would prefer to spend their time at the corner of Main and Milwaukee telling some one else about it. And isdiction beyond their own borders.

In recent years various branches of the Govthen again from some mistaken idea of concealing the identity comes into the newspaper editor's hands a letter which changes the whole aspect of the world. Such a one is this from a woman from the obituary column of the Chicago Tribune under the head "in Memoriam." HANSON-In loving memory of my dear pal,

Sidney Hanson, who passed away one year are today.

ART MARTIN.

"I find these few lines" the writer says, "which I think touching and a lesson to us. How few remember the exact date of even a dear friend's death and here though he may have been an uneducated pal, he did not forget. 'Sld Hanson' and 'Art Martin'-that touched me. I wondered if you cared to write a little paragraph of this. Friends are so dear and the friendships that count are those with persons whose lives have grown to be a part of ours. The hearts in which we took root earliest are our surest place of understanding. The chains of affection which hold are those sues Committee. riveted by time and by sharing the happlest as well as the saddest things. This is what Sid and Public is gulled to the extent of \$500,000,000 and Art seem to have done. I feel sorry for Art worthess stock issues. Martin. He surely was a worth while friend."

That is the letter signed "Sincerely, A Friend." She has written her own editorial. Memory is the incentive to save. The nation's loss cannot a strange companion. It gathers many flowers, finds few thorns; it accommodates itself to moods 'Art Martins' just as there are as many 'Sid Han- under the laws governing unfair competition shadows beyond the separating hadge. We thank at their inception. "Sincerely-A Friend" for this touch of nature that makes all the world kin.

Speaking of the beautiful backs, the best one we know is the hearty greeting, "We're glad certain amount, about \$100,000. Heavy penalties you're back.

SELLING TOBACCO ON A BASIS OF VALUE. It looks as though Wisconsin was in deadly earnest in organizing the selling of tobacco on a basis which will remove it from the sphere of speculating. There is to be a meeting here in May at which the men who have made Kentucky's marketing and warehousing plan a success beyond anyone's dream, will be here to

speak. That meeting should be attended by every man interested in the tobacco business, no matfer what the line may be, grower, buyer, warehouse owner, banker, merchant, and all who are alive to the necessity of stabilizing the marketing of tobacco and of having the farmer get a fair return for his crop. One of the men who will be here is Judge

Bingham of Louisville, Ky., who when there was need of money to finance the first warehousing plan of the tobacco growers, advanced a million dollars to the farmers. Wisconsin has already vestigation by prospective stock purchasers, and taken the first steps in forming this pool plan yet a sufficiently romantic part of the world, unand the next will be when the meeting is held here in May.

"What," asked Pontius Filate, "is truth?" That is what William J. Bryan is not asking. He knows it.

A TOUCHING STORY

One of the most touching and tender happen ings chronicled in the day's news was the little fund to aid the families of those who died in the this year. Knickerbocker theater disaster in Washington. D. C. To these little folks there was news of distress and need in America and having been fed and shown in a hundred ways how the people in the great land, over the sea opened heart and purse to them, they wanted to reciprocate to the extent of their means. These children are good heart good heart and the purse to their means. These children are good heart should not pass' without the tribute that is being paid him this day.

April 22, 1902—Janesville, and the whole country, is suffering from a hot spell of terrific intensity. The theomometers in this city registered as high as 90 degrees yesterday. Rain is extent of their means. These children are good have been pass' without the tribute that is being paid him this day.

They determine some day to emigrate here. they determine some day to emigrate here.

Of course you are going to give a few dollars. to the maintenance of the Bower City band.

Every fly killed now and the moment one appears hereafter, will mean millions less in the summer. Remove the flies and disease would be him to see what November shall bring forth. rainimized to a great degree. The breeding places of flies, the stables and the garbage collections should be removed and this menace end this ter laziness.

Victimizing the American Investor By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington-The United States is the only great nation which maintains no regulation governing the issuance of what are known as blue sky securities. Blue sky securities are stocks or bonds or other negotiable evidences of indebted-ness which are based on no real tangible value. The term "blue sky" is an old one. Its origin is this: the seller of blue sky stock gives to his customer a holding in a nearly, or entirely, worthless or unattainable value. The buyer becomes a bona fide owner of a share in the enterprise on which the security is based, but that ba-sis has no tangible value. Therefore he is going practically the same thing he would do if he paid. And we six and sigh that this world's all wrong. money for a patch of blue sky. No one could dispute his ownership, but his property would be

entirely valueless to him as a tangible asset. The blue sky salesman and promoter has be- gray gray come immortalized in American life through the And we've little faith for the darkened way: character of fiction known as Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford. That character represents the typical blue sky stock salesman. There are many in real life. A favorite scheme is to organize and incorporate a development company. The corporation will claim to have a land concession, for instance, in the South Sea Isles. Glowing prospectuses will be prepared claiming that millions can be made by growing cocoanuts on the land. Gullible persons will believe the tale and, having visions of sudden, fabulous wealth, will invest hardearned savings in the stock. Or a company may be incorporated to exploit a patent or a secret process which may not exist at all and if it does, has no commercial value commensurate with the amount of stock issued against it. Oil is a favorite field. Leases will be acquired and stock sold on the chance of striking oil. It is a common saying among investors and brokers that more money goes into the ground than comes out of it. This means that more people pour money into purely speculative oil companies than receive profits from oil that comes

About half of the states of the union have laws regulating the issuance of stocks. Under their provisions, promoters desiring to sell securltles must have their projects examined by state commissions. They may not sell stock unless the commission of the state in which the proda favorite way of cussing out the paper and per- uct is launched certifies that actual value haps relieves the feelings of the person writing stands back of the stock. The weakness of this ities only within the home state of the blue sky enterprise. Salesmen can sell in other states quite freely, the states having a oregulative jur-

ernment repeatedly have recommended to Conress the enactment of Federal blue sky legislation which could cover the entire country, fortifying and supplementing the state laws. Bills friend of the Gazette. Attached to it is a clipping have been introduced, but to date no action has change, been taken and the United States remains practically an unrestricted hunting ground for the clue sky Wallingford.

During the war, under the broad powers of the Government, the Capital Issues Committee was formed to restrain the issue of blue sky tocks. This was necessary in order that the investment funds of the nation be conserved to pay war costs. The committee existed only from May 11 to December 31, 1918, and in that short time handled applications to issue securities amounting to \$3,777,313,000. The amount disapproved as representing fraud or as being unnecessary was \$917,133,000. Though the committee had no means of enforcing its decisions, and doubtless much blue sky stock was put on the market without application to the committee, it is eloquent of the extent of blue sky issues in the Un-

The committee estimated that the American "This sum," the committee said, "presents sheer

waste and net loss to the people of the nation; not only of dollars, but of morale, confidence, and be measured alone in money values, but in terms of those things which make for good citizenship."

The post office department an : the department and character. It surrounds polgnant grief with jewels of kindliness and softens the sorrow as years fade and the leaves of the calendar are years fade and the leaves of the calendar are age done. The federal commission lately has unturned. There are hundred, age, thousands of dertaken to bails blue sky promoters before it sons', gone over the river and lost to sight in the Thus some swindles have been stopped almost

Legislation has often been proposed to protect the public, but always has fallen short of enact-ment into law. The general plan of proposed legislation is to create a central bureau which must approve all security issues in excess of a

There have been many famous blue sky swinales. One which stands out in American and British annals is the Mississippi Bubble, a vast development scheme in which thousands lost their savings. The recent Ponzi scheme was not precisely a blue sky scheme, as there was no stock selling involved, but probably new legislation will be framed to include such enterprises. Certainly any Federal blue sky commission would be likely to inquire into such a scheme as soon as it started operating, even though, the law did not provide specifically for curbing such schemes of frenzied finance. Official inquiry into the basis of fraudulent schemes usually is suffi-

It is rumored that a number of brillant Am crican adventurers have gone to Russia to obtain concessions there on which they plan shortly to sell shares in the United States. Officials, aware of their activities will issue proper warnings when it becomes necessary, as it has been ascertained that the plans of the promoters do not include any real value behind their proposed stock issues. These promoters realize that Russia is far enough away to prevent thorough inder present circumstances, to lure adventurous investors to take a chance on making a sudder fortune out of radium or anything else the glib-tongued salesmen may suggest.

clent to burst the bubble without any other ac-

The federal trade commission is now engaged in the compilation of a report embodying a survey of the "blue sky" situation. There is strong belief that upon receipt of this report Congress, at last will act for the protection of American

summer. The fair grounds stables have been a story printed in Friday's Gazette, of the Ruman- prolific source of fly breeding in the past and ian children who put in their tiny coins for a this should be reduced to a minimum of danger

> The New-Beveridge contest in Indiana sounds like a brand of moonshine.

Bernard Shaw says that if Dempsey is not allowed to take on three men at once he will be lonesome over in England.

If Conan Doyle could only tell the future he would have all the congressmen running after

Spring fever is only the season's name for win-

JUST FOLKS

A GOOD OLD WORLD

It's a fine old world when the sun is high, A fine old world with a summer sky, li's a good old world when the roses bloom and the breeze is sweet with a faint perfume; With health in the house and joy outside, We sall forget that we've ever cried.

But let it rain on our picnic day And our mouths droop down in a dismal way, Let trouble come for a little while

It's a fine old world when our hearts are light, It's a good old world when our days are bright, But we're quick to frown when the skies are

We are all too weak when we should be strong And we sit and sigh that the world's all wrong. There's never a door that care goes by,

There's never a heart but must sometime sigh, The rain must fall and the winds must blow pleausre fade at the touch of woe; In spite of the way that our hopes are

We must keep our faith in his good old world.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

HANDY AND SAFE.

In olden days, when blood was red. They had to stand by what they said. His enemy a man would face. nsign him to the forrid place It took some courage to be game. And call a man-out of his name. But nowadays it's not so tough.
No longer need we treat 'em rough. If you've an enemy, and he Is in Hawni or at sea,
And you would tell him where to go,
You tell him where—by radio.

Newspaper report says a paster in Pennsylvania has had his salary raised from \$1,400 to \$1,500 a year. It doesn't seem-right to publish such sensational stuff as that in the papers, we are living in such a breathless era,

The Russian bean spillers' union is spilling them all over the place at Genoa.

THE BROTHER HAS FALLEN UTON A GREAT TRUTH.

(From the Portage, Pa., Dispatchi.)
It seems to be an incontrovertible fact that when the great mass of the people demands a change, or new condition of things, there is little use for the minority to oppose it.

Lenine, who is on his deathbod, has just made t three-hour speech before the communistic

POLISHING UP THE SUMMER REPORTS. POLISHING UP THE SUMMER REPORTS.
Squeedunk Heights, April 1.—Hiram Hardscrabble, proprietor of the Pleasant Valley House, has hooked a pipe onto the spout of his old cistern pump so he kin pump nice clean water up into the bathtub on the second floor of the huttel when anybody wants to take a bath. The rates at the Pleasant Valley House will be \$12 a day instead of \$6 a day, as formerly. merly.

Lonesome Cove, April 1 .- The owner of the High View House has dug an artificial lake nearly forty-seven feet in diameter at the rear quent of the extent of blue sky issues in the Unlted States that practically one quarter of the
applications were turned down by the Capital Issues Committee.

The committee estimated that the American It used to be a twenty-eight room huttel, but now it has fifty-six rooms. A partition has been put in every room, making two rooms where there was only one formerly.

White Bass Cove, April 1.—Lemuel Wiggins, proprietor of the Cove House, has introduced a new invention in his huttel and has raised the rates §2 a day as a result. In every room he has placed a hammer and a large rock. Guests will hereafter be able to get rid of the sand flexwith the guests.

We believe that if the women want to smoke dearets, let them smoke them. In our opinion that is all eighrets are good for.

Who's Who Today

COL. WILLIAM A. GASTON.



The scat in the senate now held by Henry Cabot Lodge is sought by Col. William A. Gaston, Boston banker-lawyer and prominent Democrat. Colorel Gaston plans to seek the nomination whether or not Senator Lodge decides to run for released in this fail. The Massachusetts primaries will be held carly this summer.

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Col. WMA. A. GASTON.

Col. William A. Gaston is a native of Boston banker of suicides occur between the munity activities are subject to great impetus.

Gaston is an and to will make the Was the first to great into the Gaston's first he was the title. He was the first to as the sentenced steel?

A. Scel that has been hardened to an extreme degree by plunging it in toold water when red het, is known to the Gaston's first he was the party's choice for the Massachusetts governorship race. He has a graduate of Flarvard and Harvard law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1833 and still, maintains a law partnership in addition to his services in banking and industried lines.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 22, 1882—Graduation exercises at the high school will take place a week from tonight.—The Guards gave an entertainment and dance which was well attended, at their hall last right.—The new city council will meet for the first time tomorrow night.—T. T. Croft Mayor, has offered a reward for the person finding the body of the little Lucek girl, drowned at Monsterey.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 22, 1892—Grocers report the biggest consumption of eggs in the last four days that they have ever known. They are selling at a shilling a pound, and many are taking advantage of the low price by putting quantities in cold storage.—The new council, in which republicans now have the balance of power, met last night.

TWENTY YEARS A.G.O.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 22, 1912—Janesville escaped another bad cyclone last night when it turned before striking the city, going southeast where it did a great deal of damage in the vicinity of Avalon.—Miss Julia Lathrop, prominent suffragist, will talk at the Presbyterian church tonight.

CONTENTMENT WITH GOOD Better is a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith - Proyerbs 15: 16.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A MATTER OF TIME

An old excuse pleaded by the downight laxy mortal who neglects dally
kercise although he knows very well
to needs it is that he hasn't time,
that excuse is invalid. Would any An old excuse pleaded by the daily exercise although he knows very well he needs it is that he hasn't time. That excuse is invalid. Would any man or woman dure to plead lack of "cleanlinessis indeed next to godiness." He referred to surface cleanti-ness only. Let's go deeper and have a genuine internal bath every day. That you get only byta, ng sufficient exercise to insure absorption of more oxygen, the great Dutch cleanser of time as an excuse for neglecting to take the regular Saturday night bath? Not right out load, I know. But if had time for only the one punishment on a Saturday night 1'd make no bones in passing up the bath is favor of the exercise, for to my mind the latter torture has the greater hygienic the system. importance or health value of the two evils. I'd choose the exercise, pro-vided I could take it in nature's garh, thus compromising on the air bath, which, after all, is about, all one would need anyhow if it were not for the dirty influence of clothing.

It takes no more time to get the minimum amount of general exercise every day than it does to take a bath. Therefore the lazy fellow's excuse is nyalid.

QUESTIONS-AND ANSWERS.

Emburge on Symptoms.

Dr. Brady would remind numerous correspondents that he cannot describe diseases or tell the symptoms of diseases for the delectation of readers. That is mighty bad business—for the victim, although it still may be very good business for the Quack. Dr. Brady cites the two following reasons for his stand; (1) Lead us not into temptation, and (2) Do unto others a frequent argument correspondents ofter against the stand is These doctors around here in in rebutal. Dr. Brady would emphasize the inconsidered fact that this is a department of hyglene and health and not a long-distance diagnosis curreatment emporium. Fire away with all the questions about hysicae or health you wish to ask, but please do not clutter up the mail with bootless queries about matters of; which only your, own physician is competent to judge or advise.

Grapefruit mat the Teeth.

Does grapefruit injure the teeth? (B. E.)

Answer—No. The citric acid of grape fruit, orange, lemon and lime The next excuse is lack of a suita-The next excuse is not a softa-ble place—no gymnasium or anything convenient. That might be valid enough in the case of a poor geek who depends on such an uncertain vehicle as golf for his-exercise. Seldom can a man or woman get out on the links every day, rain or shine, snow or blow. But very few men or women live under such unhygienic environ-ment that they cannot find or make room somewhere about the house or (H. E.)

Answer—No, The citric acid of grape fruit, orange, lemon and lime rather improves the teeth, at least it is a natural cleaner of the teeth. flat for a bit of morning or evening, exercise in the costume above recommended.

A small or trial size person might even use a clothes press or a corner of the bedrom. A large or hospital size man needs a lill gym room affordsize man needs a HI gym room affording at least 100 square feet of floor space unencumbered. Indeed, there is no good reason in the world why the average comfortable househeld should not have a regular gymnasium, not necessarily any fancy apparatus or expensive fittings, but a room where folks could take some exercise in comfort and perhans privacy fust as comfort and perhaps privacy, just as most homes include a room for bath-ing. There is many a home with enough unused space in the attic, or with some unheated back room, which with some unheated back room, which would serve admirably. Besides a cushion or mat at least two by six feet (for somersaulting and other sunts) such a room may include a punching bag and a set of gloves. Having the home thus couloped, however punching bag and a set of gloves. Have ing the home thus equipped, however modestly, is a 'stimulus to exercising, just as having a shower equipment is a stimulus to bathing. The inclusion of such a room to building plans would mark a distinct step upward and forward in human progress, for it would cary a wholesome influence in family life. I am not a "nut" about exercise—there are many semi-in-valids who should never induige in any exercise whatever unless by di-rection of their own physician—but I

ASK US

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'Hub for One Good Teacher?

I have a hard time keeping my children (my school children) cutside during recess on raw or damp days. I believe they should play out of doors on days that are not too chilly. Am I wrong? Some of the teachers in our school keep about two-thirds of their classes in at recess time. (Miss M. W. M.)

Answer—You are all right. One of the evils in modern school management is the mollycoddling of the recess. No day is too coid or raw, for school children to play out of doors for 20 minutes forenoon and aftermon—and experience has shown that when children do get the regular open-alr kind of recess, their deportment and ctass work is better. Both boys and girls who try to namby-pamby at recess time should be discouraged by the teacher. Indeed, if there is a place for open air recess tho eacher ought to be out playing with her girls—not "supervising" but playing such a habit makes a better teacher—she isn't so cantankerous and her "nerves" behave.

Is it possible for a prospective mother to injure or rupture a blood vessel in the brain of her unborn baby by thoughtlessly shooting a shekigun, thus causing epilepsy in the child after of Dr. Brady will answer nil signored.

Dr. Brady will answer nil signored testers pertaining to health. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette. know that a great deal of domest; unhappiness and discord and bleak

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The stars incline but do not compel. SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1022 This is not an important day in planetary direction, according to as-trology. Uranus is in strongly maiefic aspect.

During this eway it is wise to pur-

sue beaten paths and to conserve all one's energies.

Nervous disorders are likely to multiply alarmingly at this time when the increased use of narcotics will

How many carloads of pointoes the increased use of used daily in the United States? cause grave concern.

A. Approximately 2,000 carloads of potatoes are used each day in this country.

Q. At what age do most people commit suicides and which sex has more suicidest F. W.

A. Professor Balley of Yale has who till the soil.

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Pageants and festivals will gain in males have committed sulcide to two formules, and that the greatest number of sulcides occur between the ages of 30 and 40.

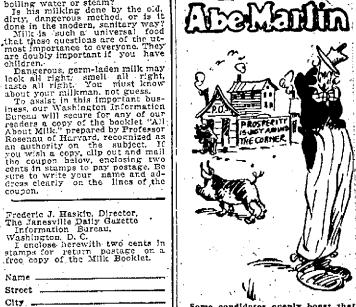
Q. Who was the "father of Eng-lish poetry?" S. M. T.

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not make any changes in business or professional connections. Children born on this day may be erratic and wayward, but they have

the forecast of quiet careers, although they will often be inclined to change locations and vocations. Newspaper Syndicate.)

(Copyright, 1521, by the McClure Does he have his herd inspected?
Does he disinfect his bottles with
boiling water or steam?
Is his milking done by the old,
dirty, dangerous method, or is it
done in the modern, sanitary way?
Milk is such a universal food
that these questions are of the utmost importance to everyone. They
are doubly important if you have
children.



Some candidates openly they'll enforce th' laws, an' others are lected. Tipton Bud wuz seventy-two

Dinner Stories

had a remarkable knowledge of fungi. So keen was he on his hobby that he sometimes neglected his pas-toral work to seach for specimens.

"Yes, mum."
"Does that woman ever stay at home?"
"Well, mum, now that's queer.
"Well, mum, now that's queer.
You're askin' me the same question poor Mr. Gadder used to come back in the kitchen an' ask me two or three times a week, an' I sez to you as I sez to him she never do." toral work to seach for specimens.
One day he stopped to see a bedridden
old lady, who immediately reminded as I sez to him, she never do."

"You used to cook for Mrs. Gad-

"You didn't take that divorce case?"
"No. When I asked my fair visitor that grounds she had for seeking a divorce from her husband she said she'd met another man who was a 'perfect dear.'

"Umph!"
"I natter myself that I'm a pretty fair lawyer, but I don't see how I could go into court and argue a case

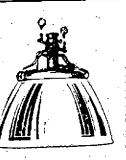
him how long it was since he had made his last call. "If I had been a toadstool," she declared, "you'd have been to see me long ago!"

like that."

Coca Cola earned net, \$250,000 in March and advanced to \$750,000 in April.

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where you could work on the

old bus to your heart's content,



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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. He talls in love with her, He is driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets hailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. Betry Allston is very kind to George, who at her home maets her friend, Sylvia, which is emharrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts him, showing preference for a classinate, who proves to be a scounciet. Dalrymple. George goes to war. On his return he enters into business, finds Dalrymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Lulrymple has been married to Sylvia cane morning. That afternoon George inds Sylvia, and in a moment of contrition he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salve to his wounded pride. He is driven from the house and makes threats. Sylvia and George part and he returns to his old tutor. George Bailly, at Princeton.

(Ceatinued from Yesterday.)

(Continued from Yesterday.) "It's good of you to come, Mr. Morton," Mrs. Dalrymple said. "Shall we

go upstairs now?"
There was no bitterness in her voice, and she had taken Sylviu's hand, yet undoubtedly she knew everything. Abruptly George felt sorvier for Dalrymplo than he had ever

done.

"Please walt, Sylvia," he said

He followed Mrs. Dalrymple upstairs and into the sick-room.

"ft's Mr. Morton, dear."

She beckened to the nurse, and
Goorge remained in the room alone
with the feverish man in the bed. He walked over and took the hot hand.

"Morton!" ccame Dairymple's hoarse
yolee, "I believe you're sorry for me!"

"I am sorry George said, quietly,
"and you must get well."

Dairymple shook his head.

Dulrymple shook his head.

"I know all the dope, and I guess I'm off in a few days. Not so had now I can talk a little and sorts clean one or two things up. No silly deathbed repentance. I'm jealous of you, Morton; always have been, because you were getting things that I couldn't, and I figured from the first you were an outsider."

The dry lies smiled a little.

"When you get like this it makes a lot of difference, doesn't, how you

lot of difference, doesn't, how you came into the world? I'll be the real consider in a few days—"

"Don't talk that way."

A quick temper distorted Dalrym-

They oughtn't to bring a man into the world as I was brought, without

George couldn't think of anything to say, but Dairymple hurried on:
"I wanted to thank you for the

"I wanted to thank you for the notes. Don't have to leave them to my family, anyway. And I'm not sure hadn't better apologize all 're ..d. I don't forget I've had raw deal—jots of ways; but no point not saying Sylvia had pretty raw one from Dolly. Lucky escape for her—mean Dolly's not domestic animal, and all that.' George was aware of a slight shiver as Dalrymple's hoarse voice slipped into its old, not quite controlled mannerisms.

trolled mannerisms.
"Moun," Dalrymple rambled on, "Dolly won't haunt anybody. Eless-ings 'n' sort of thing. Best thing, too. Sorry all 'round. That's all Thanks coming, Goorge."

And all George could say was: And all George could say was:
"You have to get well; Dolly,"
"But Dalrymple turnod his head away. After a moment Geore proposed tentatively:
"Sylvia's downstairs. She wants yery much to see you."
Dairymple shock his head.
"Catching."
"For her sake." George proof.

"For her sake," George urged.

she spoke.

"Good-night, George and thank

"We had a talk the other evening."

George began, Goodhue's face lighted, "I'm glad, George,"

made things go, but that you would end by running us all, and he added that if we wanted that we would be lucky to get you as long as It made Sylvia happy. You know we want you, George. It as he had that day on the Vesle when Wandel had praised him. No longer could Lambert charge him with having fulfilled his boasts, in a way, yet he hadn't consciously

him with having fulfilled his boasts, in a way; yet he hadn't consciously wanted this, nor was he quite sure that he did now.

"At least." George said, "You may know what my policy would be to make Planter and Company something more than a money-making machine."

Lambert imitated Biodgett's voice and manner.

and manner.

"George if you want to grow hair on a bald man's head I'll say go to "And there must be room for Neky" George went on "We've Dicky," George went on "We've played together too long to break

played together too long to break apart now; but why talk about it? It depends on Sylvia."

That was entirely true. For the present there was nothing whatever to be done. Constantly George conquered the impulse to write to Sylvia, but she didn't write or give any sign, unless Lambert's frequent quotations from her letters could be accepted as thoughtful messages.

He visited the Baillys frequently new, for it was stimulating to talk with Squibs, and he liked to sit quietly with Mrs. Bailly. She had an unstudled habit, nevertheless, of turning his thoughts to his mother. Syl-

studied habit, nevertheless, of turning his thoughts to his mother. Sylhad seen her. She knew all about her. After all, his mother had given him the life with which he had accomplished something. He couldn't bear that their continued separation should prove him inconsistent; so early in the spring he went west.

To Be Continued. HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast, Orange Juice. Cooked Wheat. Top Milk.

Lunchean. Homemade Cream of Tomato Soup. Crackers. Jellied Fruit Salad.

Dinner.

Stuffed Pork Spareribs.

Cinnamon Apples. Bulted Potatoes.

Buttered Carrots.

Prune Whip. Custard Sauce.

Wafers.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Goodhue's absence from the office and long there. Cook in double roaster three of his black clothing when he came in moderate oven. This is very indicate in the cook in double roaster three hours in moderate oven. This is very long that it is a stead of serving apple sauce with the live, on the whole it's rather better. Still, when any familiar object is unexpectedly snatched way from one with tendevicing. with tenderloins.

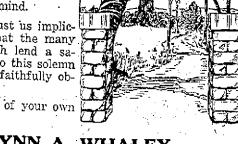
vill be all loosened and will wast He sighed, will be a "I've got to try to catch up. Mundy right out."

IN THIS DARK HOUR

With a gentle regard for your feelings in this dark hour, we take the many details of arrangements from your wearied mind.

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The cost is of your own choosing.

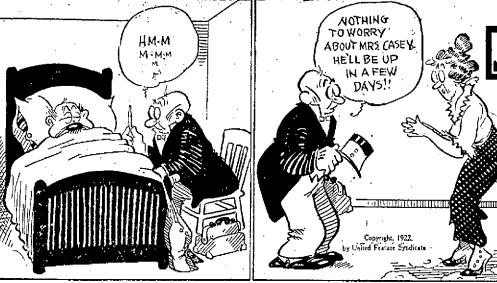


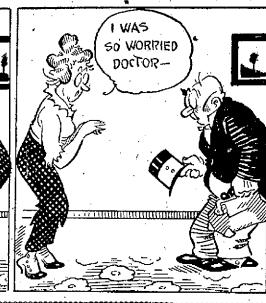
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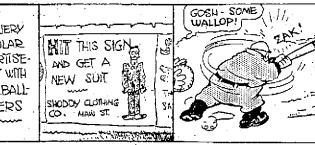
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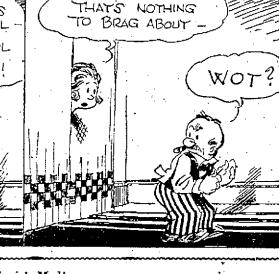
He Had the Goods

By EDWINA

By Beck

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LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL MATERIAL
YOU HAD TO START WITH

"CAP" STUBBS

Apricot Marmalade - Soak two pounds dried apricors in four quarts of water over night. Stew up add five pounds sugar, cook until thick. Add juice of two temons, one-eighth stew up add five sugar, cook until thick. Add juice of two temons, one-eighth pound almonds blanched and shrodded. Put in jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. This is delicious, not expensive, for it makes about 20 glasses and can be made any time during the year, especially in the specific that the physician had been right.

But as he left the room George felt that the physician had been right.

If espoke to the nurse, who sat in the upper hall, then he told Sylvia. She went up, and he waited for her. The felt that he had to wait. He hoped Mrs. Dairymple wouldn't appear again.

Sylvia wasn't long.

Again.

E. Sylvia wasn't long. She came down dry-eyed. She didn't speak even when George followed her to her automobile, even when he climbed in beside her; nor did he try to break a silence that he felt was curative. In the light and surrounded by a crowd they could clasp hands; in this obscure solltude there was nothing they could do or the wasness. say. Only on the steps of her home she spoke.

"Good-night, George, and thank you."

"Good-night, dear Sylvia." he said, by topping with whipped cream.

"Good-night, dear Sylvia." be said, and returned to the automobile, and returned to the automobile, and teld the man to drive him to his apartment.

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George didn't hear from Sylvia again, nor all he expect to, but he was quite aware five days later or Goodhue's absence from the office and together. Cook in double reaster three for the block of the block of the broken and the said, by topping with whipped cream. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season." Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and Season. "Started Pork SpurceIbs, With Climaton and S

To Soften Rock Candy in a cut glass

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WHEN THEY HAD A CAR



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Theorpson, in Care of the Gazette.

have had three different girls. I did not realize how much I cared for the first girl mentioned until she told me the other day that she is going to move to a town some distance from here. Now I realize that I love her and I will be absolutely lost when I can't be with her any mere.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been! Do you think the girl would respect

WHY ALL THE RUSH-

NO PLACE TO GO UNLESS)

PLACE TODAY - THERE'S I FORGOT IT

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WE CANT GO ANY

YOU HAVE A CAR-

afraid to say anything until he is some roses he sent her, ready to marry. So that people would not know we were engaged, he has gone with other firls occasionally and I have gone with other beys.

Lately I started going with another young man and I must confess that young man and I must confess that young men and I must confess that you like you for him has worried me.

roung man and I must confess that my liking for him has worried me. I have not felt that I cared as much going with a certain girl for two me if I told her I loved here and asked for him as for my fiance, but there have had three different girls. I did not realize how much I cared for the first girl mentioned until she told me the girl would ask her to many things about him which I liked better. Often he would take me to the movies at the same time his mother and father would go and he if the girl you love her and that you mother and father would go and he hearted. sary to keep anything secret.

Easter I received a large and beau-

move to a town some distance from here. Now I realize that I love here and I will be absolutely lost when I can't be with her any more.

If I had enough morely I would ask her to marry me right away and not leave at all, but unfortunately I have been out of work for some time now and I am in no position to marry.

Easter I received a large and beaut that the boy who sent the flowers at life bunch of violets from him and a little note with them telling me could come to see me.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been secretly engaged to a young man for could come to see me.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been some part of Easter I received a large and beaut that the boy who sent the flowers a life bunch of violets from him and a little note with them telling me could come to see me.

Feeling as you do, I think you on gargement. It is only a half-way engagement. It is only a half-way engagement anyway, are opposed to his going with me or came to see me in the evening he told since the boy is unwilling to have it developed by the Novy Department and I am in no position to marry.

him realize more than ever that he loves me and he will be broken

that the boy wno sell-could come to see me.

GERTRUDE

Probably when he loses you he will realize how much he cares for you, but the lesson ought to do him good. He will get only what he deserves.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: What will emove warts? BILLIE.

Nitric acid will remove warts in hearted.

Do you think I cught to confess to him how disappointed I was about not receiving Baster flowers, or do you think I ought to break the engagement? The way I feel now I would like to be free on Sunday night so that the boy who sent the flowers could come to see me.

Washington.—A new device just developed by the Navy Department

girls and you go with other young curate measurement of any depth of the ocean, possibly will result, hydrographers say, in the charting of spots in the sea which have never been measured because their depth was too great for the old methods

> ploy sound apparatus similar to that used during the war for detection of submarines.

of sea sounding work.



The new device was said to em-

Mrs. Angie Kumlein Main Student of Birds. Nature, Early State History.

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. Angle Kumcin Main, who addressed the D. A. R. recently on "By the Waters of Furtle Lake," is becoming well known throughout the state as a writer on birds, nature in general and on historical subjects. The address well was been published by been much in the state as a state as a writer on birds, nature in general and on historical subjects. The address well was been published by the state as the state of the state writer on birds, nature in general and on historical subjects. The adress mentloned has been much in semand throughout this part of the state among women's organizations. Turtle, lake is several miles southwest of this city and is noted as one of the few places in the United States where the Egyptian lotus How grows.

Mrs. Main is a granddaughter of Thure. Kuntlein, noted naturalist and organization of the first requisites of the expert Jack-high holding and two odd aces, immediately after Second Hand had blanded for not placing the cards in a game of auction, when the fault real-subjects and loss required for the mind has not seen nor and wanted the Fourth Hand to bid registered the cards as they have been his longest suit. In fact, with the

Mrs. Main is a granddaughter of the mind has not seen not the continuous and ornithologist, and has made a life study of these subjects, together with the aboriginal and early aistory of the state. She is a director of the Wisconsin Archaelogical society and a member of the Wisconsin Archaelogical society and a member of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences. Arts and Letters, and has been influential in obtaining aid and recognition for the Argham Mounds project. tion for the Aztalan Mounds project.



She is prominent in D. A. R. and club activities.

Author and Playwright.

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She is the author of many articles and eight published bird and interesting pastime Auction is—what available asset to any one's attribute plays and has one in the process of making, which has for its setting the land surrounding an old Indian trading post on the Rustus Bingham place on Lake Koshikonens.

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fus-Bingham place on Lake Rosa-fictions.

During the last year, Mrs. Main accomplished the direction of two pages and witten by her, which gave her much fame. One was for the marking of the celebrated Indiapartics of the city and the placing of the marker donated by A. R. Haard to designate the great bird Hoard to designate the great bird mound at his summer hotel on Lake

Koshkonong.

The theme for the marking of the Indian effigy was a last fure-well visit of the Winner Indians, ichlefs, braves, sqaws, ... maidens, in order to give the effigy, a sacred totem of their nation into the hands of their white brothers to guard and them forever.

and keep forever. Charles E. Brown, president of the Wisconsin Filstorical society. Commenting on the pageant, said. It is people are still talking about it all, over the state. It was the best thing of its kind I ever have witnessed.

Tells of Kinzie Visit.

The pageant at Koshkonong was based on a visit of the Kinzie famility, noted pioneers of Fort Winnebago, Mrs. Kinzie being the author of the book "Wau Bun." to the Man Enters, village on Lake Koshkonong, at a time when there were almost no white settlers in this part of the country.

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The most important thing Mrs. Main has written is on birds. The book is called "Bird Acquaintances" and is now ready for the publishers. It is authoritative and is illustrated with photos and colored plates. The plates were taken from paintings made by her uncie. Ludwig Kumilien, an artist. Prof. John Ridgeway, one of the most noted ornithelongists of this country, has written the introduction for the book. He says: "I have no hesitation in saying that this is one of, if not the best, popular bird books extant."

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Site of Old Village.

Mrs. Main comes by her love of mature and ancient lore through being brought up on the old Kumilen iplace on the west bank of Lake Koshkonong, the site of an ancient Indian village, and she drank in Indian lore with every childish breath. Indian history delighted her and her mother declared Indians would have a place in her life and she would be fortunate if she did not marry some Indian chief. She did not marry and indian brave, but H. A. Main, a graduate of the agricultural school of the University of Wisconsin, and besides her literary work does all her work on the farm and is raising three daughters.

She is much interested in scientific farming and has a pure bred Guernsey cow, bought from the Hoard stock which is in the advanced registry class, and a flock of pure bred Plymouth Rock Chickens on which she has realized the past season. 33 per hen. She has been asked to write her experiences for one of the state inspected hatchery bulletins.

Is Enthusiastic Farmer.

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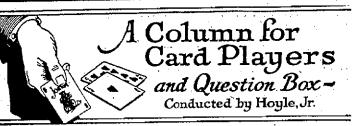
For five years Mrs. Main did all the correspondence for the Jeffer-son County Breeders' association, ther husband being the secretary. A ther husband being the secretary. A large amount of the credit for the success of the association is hers. In her articles she combines here daily work with her nature study. The farm on which she lives is located three miles northwest of Fort Alkinson.

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In writing an introduction to an article written by Mrs. Main for the Breeders Gazette, Mrs. Virginia Meredith, a regent of Purdue University and one of the editors, said that she was thankful that there, was at least one farm women whose cres were not blinded by the beauties of nature, one that could see visions and write about them and thus be an inspiration to her sisters on the farms.

CAINVILLE CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Calmville Center-Mr. and Mrs. Burchard McCoy announce the arrival of a 7½ son at their home April 18.— Miss Bernico Letts, Madison, is here for a short visit.—Twenty-one babies were examined Wednesday at Magno-lia by the child welfare special.— Marlon Andrew is home from Footwhere she attends school, on account of the accident at the school building.—Mary Drew, one of the pupils from here, was cut and bruised severely by the falling chimney and roof, at the Footyllie school house. roof at the Footylile school house.



Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions unswered un-less signed with name and address.

BRODHEAD

Day; assistant foreman. Roy Tles; captain hose and ladder, O.A. Hyatt captain hose cart No. 1, M. Hopkins; No. 2, Gus-Post; No. 3, A. H. Douglas; captain chemical engine, F. Marty; pumpman, K. Guelson; janitor, F. Combs; bell winder J. Hopkins; standing committee, F. Schrader, F. Marty and M. Condon. M. Broderick has served the deputtment as chief for

Evangelical church—Sunday school at 10 a. m., followed by preaching in English at 11 by Rev. J. W. Zimmerman. At 7:30, p. m. there will be an

Illustrated lecture.
Christian Science—Sunday school at
9:45 a. m.; lesson sermon at 10:45.
Subject, "Probation After Death."
Congregational church — Sunday
school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at

J. S. Day, San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. G.

CLINTON

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drusser, South Clinton, Thursday.—Dr. W. O. Thomas and L. Elithorp went to Delavan take Wednesday to inspect the former's cottage.—While attempting to recover her hat, Mrs. M. Christman fell in front of a train and received a severe shaking up.—Martha Klingbeilwent to Beloit Thursday night to assist at the sale of F. J. Bailey & Son.—Dr. W. O. Thomas was called to

-Dr. W. O. Thomas was called to Rockford recently by the illness of

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Illustrated lecture.

Auction Bridge—No. 24

each deal. This is not necessary, Begin by keeping track of the trump suit, and then each suit in turn. Or, when No-trump is played, take each suit in turn, watching especially the suit your hand is long in, hoping that your suit may come the suit of the trump is played, take each suit in turn, watching especially the suit your hand is long in, hoping that your suit may come the dealer had a good original Club bid, with four honors. suit your hand is long in, hoping that your suit may come into play.
The best way to follow the cars is to eliminate those that have been played and to record only those that

are to come (or, as the term is, the ones "in circulation"), thereby diminishing the ones to remember by four as each tricke is turned and quit-

Another aid to memory is to count your cards as you arrange them into guits after each deal. To do this has a Bouble advantage, in that you also help to prevent a misdeal. We have cult, sometimes, to teach the card player to count thirteen.

The Auction World is governed sub-stantially by one code of laws, which enables Auction players the world over to form a brotherhood with every member speaking the same language fluently.

Several persons from the four corners of the earth meet, perchance, on board a train or ocean steamer. Each speaks in a tongue unknown to the over to form a brotherhood with every

board a train or ocean steamer. Each speaks in a tongue unknown to the other. The journey promises to be a tedious one—dreary, lonesome, even disagreeable. A pack of cards is produced and the game of Auction play-ed. Each card becomes a sentence. and the players converse with eleouence and revel in the infinite varety of expression until the journey is ended. What a beautiful language

stimulating interest in the game.
A good player ought to be not acquainted not only with the rules themselves, but also with the reasoning on which they are founded, in order that he may be able to judge when they are not applicable, as well as when they are, "Auction excludes all thoughts, of everything except itself; banisher."

The time they are founded, in order that he may be able to judge when they are, as well as when they are, "Auction excludes all thoughts, of everything except itself; banisher."

everything except itself; banishes, for the time, all cares, perplexities and anxieties of dally life; and hence be-comes, for the professional man, the business man, the mechanic, or the

collision—Solon and Hram Cooper in a degree known to no other amusement, renovating, refreshins, and restful."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q: Please tell me whether it was wrong in the following deal at Auction, for the Third Hand to bid Two Hearts in the first round. The partner was the Third Hand sold the letter half wednesday night.—James Nelson & Son, who have purchased the Maythen Third Hand sold the letter half wednesday night.—James Nelson & Son, who have purchased the Maythen Third Hand sold the letter half wednesday night.—The parent teach the Maythen Third Hand sold the letter half wednesday night.—James Nelson & Son, who have purchased the Maythen Third Hand sold the letter half wednesday night.—The parent teach the Maythen Third Hand sold the letter was supplied by the presentation of large bouquets of wind flowers, found on what is known as Wyman's bluffs.—Philip Dalton was surprised by friends wednesday night.—The parent-teach the supplied of the letter was supplied by the presentation of large bouquets of wind flowers, found on what is known as wyman's bluffs.—Philip Dalton was surprised by friends wednesday night.—The parent-teach the supplied of the letter was supplied by friends wednesday night.—The parent-teach the supplied of the letter was supplied by friends wednesday night.—The parent-teach the supplied of the letter was supplied by friends wednesday night.—The parent-teach the supplied of the letter was supplied by friends we we will be presentation of large bound on what is known as wyman's bluffs.—Philip Dalton was supplied by friends we we will be presentation of large bound of wind flowers, found on what is known as wyman's bluffs.—The parent-teach the presentation of large bound of wind flowers, found of wind flowers Hearta in the first round. The partner of the Third Hand said the latter should have waited until after the Fourth Hand had had one bid before hew garage, corner of Church and Milwaukee streets, have creeted an electric sign across Milwaukee street.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser, Clinton, and son, Clarence, Madison, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dresser, South Clinton, Thursday.—Dr. W. O. naming his Heart suit. The cards vere held as follows:

First Hand. Spades-K., Ten, 3

Spadel-9, 8. Hearts—K., Q. Diamonds—A., K., Q., Ten, & Clubs—8, 7, 6, 2, Third Hand

Spades—A., J. Hearts—J., Ten, 9, 8, 7, 6 Dlamonds—J. 9; 6. Clubs—A... 3.

Fourth Hand. Spades—Q., 7, 6, 5, 4, 2. Hearts—5, 4 2. Diamonds—4 Clubs-9, 5, 4, \

Clubs—9, 5, 4,

BIDDING

First Hound.

First Hand—"One No-Trump"
Second Hand—"I'd double"
Third Hand—"Two Hearts"
Fourth Hand—"Pass"
Second Round.

First Hund—"Pass"
Second Hand—"Three Diamonds"

Third Hand—"Pass" Fourth Hand—"Pass" Third Round
First Hand—"Three Hearts"

Second Hand—"Pass"
Third Hand—"Pass"
Fourth Hand—"Pass"
The Three Hearts were made, with-

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. GALLOWAY, Carter's Creck, Tenu.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

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his brother.-Work has started on the nstruction of the garage for 'C. acCommons, being erected on the site of the barn recently torn down.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foley motored to Milwaukee Thursday.—The Pythia Sisters were invited to Beloit Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ledka were Janesville visitors Sunday.

ALBION

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albien—The Campus club met
Thursday with Mrs. Carl Sheldon.
Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Fred Palmiter;
vice president, Mrs. D. D. Emerson; vice president, Mrs. D. D. Emerson; secretary, Mrs. Gaorge Walters; treusurer. Mrs. Millon Babcock; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Sheldon.—Mr. and Mrs. Marud and Mrs. Emili Dyerson did shopping in Janesville Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Palmiter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone returned from California Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdette Coon, Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting relatives in the village.—Mrs. Fred Palmiter entertained at a small dinner party Mondey. Mrs. did shopping in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Palmiter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone returned from California Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdette Coon. Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting relatives in the village.

Mrs. Fred Palmiter entertained at a small dinner party Monday. Mrs. Mary Noble, Mrs. Clara Morgan of New York, and Mrs. Mary Allen, Sponkane, Wash. were included among the guests.—Roy Coon and family. Stoughton, visited Mrs. Coon's parents here Thursday.—Mrs. C. S. Sayre returned Monday from Battle Creek.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY that his partner had unusual attending and wanted the Fourth Hand to bid his longest suit. In fact, with the strong holding in the Third Hand, it would have been better for that player to bid Three Hearts at once, thus

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Mr. Ames is planning to conduct & blacksmith shop in Orfordville.—Mrs. L. Barringer visited in Magnolia Wednesday.—West Jones, Orfordville, called here Wednesday.—T. J. Harper, Janesville, was here Tuesday.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wheeler returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn, where the latter took treatment at Mayo Bros, bospital. She is showing some improvement in health.

Mrs. Merton Place, Monroe, was here a short time Thursday.—Prof. Truman Crandall of the Kansas agricultural readance, and Mrs. M. H. ricutural college, and Mrs. M. H. Place, Milwaukee, attended the fun-neral of the late Mrs. E. B. Saunders.

Milton branch of the Gazette is in charge of J. A. GREGOIRE. Subscriptions taken and renew-s cared for on both mail and car-

Conkonong—Adelaide and Frances
Gray came home last weak from Delavan, where they were employed at
the Bradley works. The former

spent Friday afternoon of last week with Mrs. W. Cullen, Jr. They carried a piente luncheon.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Ziebell visited Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Milton Sunday night. **MILTON**

SPEAKING CONTESTS

HELD AT CLINTON

Clinton-William Wobig, won hon rs in oratory, and Louise, McKay was awarded first place in declamation in the annual high school contests held to the county contest to be held soon. TrivrHAc neJPcT G Eby

Miss S. Martensen Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had a great many pimples on my face. They were very large and ltched and burned so that I could not rest at itched and itched and itched it could not rest an night, and I was always scratching. The trouble lasted about two months. I tried different remedies without any benefit. Secing an advertisement for

for a free sample which seemed to help me so I bought more, and in about two weeks was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Selma Mar-tensen, 4247 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18, 1921. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-

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BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

SOME FRIVO LOUS HINTS'

The question as to whether or not to play with, only a very little should one should use cosmetics is one that be used on the skin and most of it seems constantly to agitate my worden, and even my men readers. If should be wiped off with a soft chammen, and even my men readers. If the should be wiped off with a soft chammen, and even my men readers. If the should be wiped off with a soft chammen will make a woman more beautiful why on earth shouldn't sho used the skin but under daylight it is quite awful. If only our girls would realize that they do not look beautiful with a lavender intended us to eat each other, considering animals as heing fellow creating animals as heing fellow creating animals as heing fellow creating the state of the skin of all these

intended us to cut onch other, consid-ering animals as being fellow creatilikely cure your skin of all these tures. If one carried the theory of cruptions and if you do not store up what is occording to nature and what isn't to extremities we shouldn't wear you may not have any more attacks any ciothes.

of this kind. Flour of sulphur and Clothes are supposed to protect us and also to decorate us. Why shoudn't a woman, then, use cold cream which cleanses her skin from the district of three harbs which

a woman, then, use cold cream which cleanses her skin from the dirt that roots of three herbs, which are burdock dwellers existence, and why shouldn't she use powder which covers up the light she is that modern artificial exhibits that modern artificial exhibits that modern artificial exhibits the same of the covers of three herbs, which are burdock, yellowdock and dandelion. These are steeped until the juices are extracted and a wineglassful is the amount taken for an adult three blemishes that modern artificial ex-

times each day.

The sulphur mixture is a tonic because it is a blood purifier, which is also true of the herb tea and with all The only thing she must remember is that these artificial aids to good looks must not show. If they do they defeat their own purpose. By day she should use a powder to match her, skin, white or flesh pink if she hay full ship, brunette if she is dark, decided flesh if she is sallow, and the least bit of rouge if her skin is pale enough to need it. such purifiers; they will thin the blood if taken when they are needed. There is no danger of overdoing this If they are taken as directed and discontinued when the skin is cleared.

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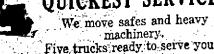
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duda—The Juda High school sen-lor class play "And Billy Disap-peared" a four act farce, will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall May 4, and 5. The following are the grad-uates: Marie Sacker, Ruth Hart-wick, Ella Collins, Minnie Filga-ninges, Freda Giese, Oliver Prock-now, Paul Schrader, Harry Pinnow, Ralph Neen and Letha Matzke.

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An X-ray was made of my spine and the injury diagnosed as a broken bone in my back; and the doctor stated in his prognosis that surgery would undoubtedly have to be resorted to. I then told the doctor that I wanted a Chiropractor to adjust me, as I am a Chiropractor myself, and had implicit confidence The attending physician immediately said if a Chiropractor

was called in, he would drop the case. I was helpiess as I was not in condition to call in one of my own profession, so for ten days I lay without any improvement under medical treatment.
Finally one of my friends, as a special favor to me. located Dr. C. R. King, a local Chiropractor, who made an analysis of my spine, and found subluxations in the lumbar region, which

of all reflexes in them. Dr. King then proceeded to make an adjustment according to spinal analysis and thereafter made adjustments daily for about two weeks. I am now as well as ever, after having been condemned by

caused paralysis of the entire lower extremities, and the absence

an able medical doctor's diagnosis to a broken back. Too much cannot be said in praise of Chiropractors, and their common-sense method in all diseases. I fully realize that I owe my ability to walk and attend to my practice to Dr. King, and I recommend him to anyone suffering with any disease that has heretofore been termed incur-

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sulting with Drs. Biggs and Biggs, Chiropractors at Baker, Oregon, and having an X-ray plate made of that portion of my spine, I was soon convinced that the cause of my suffering was due to abnormal spinal conditions. After taking a course of adjustments, I can truthfully say that I am entirely relieved of my suffering. I also brought my son, Robert, to Drs. Biggs 3 Biggs for tonsilitis and adenoids. His condition was so bad that he had to breathe through his nose. I had him take a course of Chiropractic adjustments and he is entirely relieved of the condition and breathes thru the uose with perfect ease. I would not consent to have him operated on.

I would advise all parents who have children suffering from this condition to try Chiropractic as I have done, and you will be convinced that operations are not necessary. I shall always praise the Science of Chiropractic for wat it as done for me and

MRS. MILE CORRELL. Subscribed and sworn to before me at Baker, Oregon, this

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When I returned I was advised to try Chiropractic adjustments by a patient of Dr. Lucy E. Bowman Garner, which I did. Six years have now passed since I had my last adjustment and since that time I have been perfectly well, having had no signs of any trouble whatsoever. I have gained over 20 pounds in weight and have been able to pass an examination for \$5,000 worth of life insurance, which I could not get before I had my

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WHERE THE TROUBLE

securities. Ten years of ease, however, had not altogether obliterated in him the business look. Though he lounged from January to December, he lounged with the air of a financier taking a holiday; and when he visited, as he frequently did, the studio of a painter, a stranger would have hesitated to decide whether he had been drawn thifter by a love of art. een drawn, thither by a love of art r by the possibility of an invest-

ment.
His "acquaintances" have been mentloned, and the word is suitable. For while he mingled in many circles, he stood aloof from all. He affected the company of artists, by hom he was regarded as one ambecome a connoisseur: the younger business

he carned the disrespect reserved for the dilettante.

His Little Failing.

If he had a grief it was that he had discovered not great many who in return for practical favors would engave his memory on brass. He was a Mecenas without a Horace, an Earl of Southampton without a Shakespeare. In a word Aix-lessing to the eason was the very and as swittly as she had come she leaned back in his alone for him, and never for a moneral did it occur to him that he as here to be dipped in agitations and hurried from excitoment to extended.

The beauty of the little town, the grettable that she has lost."

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"If you use he leaned back in his chart."

"If you use suite," he said quickly. He relinquished the bank rather than play against that five-louis note. The stakes were taken up by their owners.

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Author of Many Well Known Stories of Wile Celebrity.

Of Mapter 1.

It was Mr. Rleardo's habit as soon as the second week of August came around to travel to Aix-les-Bains, in Savoy, where for five or six weeks to take the waters in the afternoon, he like which was his poket on-most evenings and was he merely a cold looker-on. He had a banknote or two in his pocket on-most evenings he went for a ride in his motor-car in the afternoon, he dined at the Cerele in the externoon, he dined at the Cerele in the externoon, he dined at the cerel and good manners. It had been and cood manners. It had been and strolled back into the rooms, making his way to cately gloved hand it was which the big take into the rooms, making his way to the big take into the rooms, making his way to cately gloved hand it was which the big take into the rooms, making his way to cately gloved hand it was which the big take into the rooms, making his way to cately gloved hand it was which the being take just on the right hand of the entrance, where the play as a determination, leaned forward to the winders and trule runs high. It was clearly run-then record the rooms and the big black with the satin dress and the big black with the satin dress and the big black hat whose nerves had got the better white was the victims of the satin dress and the big black with the satin dress and the big black with the satin dress and the big black of the players.

Very High Play.

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rooms and flung herself nervously upon a bench. She could not to Ricardo's thinking, be more than twenty years of age. She was certainly young.

A Lovely Figure.

The supple slenderness of her figure proved it, and he had moreover caught a glimpse, as she rushed out, of a fresh and very pretty face; but he had lost slight of it now. For the girl wore a big black safin hat with a broad rim, from which a couple of white ostrich feathers curved over at the back, and in the shadow of that hat her face was masked. All that he could see was nasked. All that he could see was nasked. All that he could see was napar of long diamond cardrops, which sparkled and trembled as she moved her head —and that she did constantly. Now she stared moodily at the ground; now she flung herself back then she left; and then again she stared in front of hor, swinging a sath sipper backward and forward against the payement with the petulance of a child.

All her movements were spasmodic; she was on the verge of hysteria. Ricardo was expecting her to opened, the note fluttered down on late. The fingers of the hand had been down on page to the hint the stakes it was plain that his good fortune it was plain that his chould be was in the crouper was arranging with extraordinary definess pictic of banknotes in the order of their value. The bank was winning heavily. Even as Ricardo looked wethermill turned up a "natural," and the croupler swept in the stakes from either value. The bank was winning heavily. Even as Ricardo looked wethermill turned up a "natural," and the croupler swept in the stakes from either value. The bank was winning heavily. Even as Ricardo looked wethermill turned up a "natural," and the croupler swept in the sta

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opened, the note flattered down on
to the cloth, the money was staked.
At once he leaned back in his
clush."

"Il y fa une suite," he said quietly. He relinquished the bank

as the second week of August came around to travel to Aix-les-Bains, in Savoy, where for five or six weeks he lived pleasantly. He pretended to take the waters in the morning, he went for a ride in his motor-car in the atternoon, he dined at the Cercle in the evening, and spent an hour or two afterward in the baceanat would be smooth life without a coubt, and it is certain that is a certain that an occasional louis; nor, on the looker-on, the had a banknote or two for a ride in his motor-car in the atternoon, he dined at the Cercle in the evening, and spent an hour or two afterward in the baceanat hour or two afterward in the saveries of the battle which was a coubt, and it is certain that an occasional louis; nor, on the control of the planet. For so deep a than that his decrowd thronged about the table that the before on the fixed could only by standing on the could not eath the tables. But the pleasure to his curious and dilettante mind lay in the spectal of the battle which was not long before the found himself standing in the guildrane prevailed. There was name time, however, they flustled in the house of the battle which was equal namers. At the same time, however, they flustled in the house of the battle which was not long before the could not eath to glimpse. But though the could not eath to glimpse. Sut though the constantly of the battle which was not long before the house he was an exaggerated person. He was not long before the house was not long to the battle which was not long before the house he was a trifle overdone, from the little was a trifle overdone, from the little was a trifle overdone, from the little was a trifle overdone, from the looke. He said the revent of the late the players seated in the players seated in the front rank of the spectators, just the front back. He sat there for half an hour under a flawless sky of stars watching the fiftles, in condition he was a widower—a state greatly to his illeging for he avoided at once the irksomeness of marriage and the reproaches justly levelled at the backmeness of marriage and the reproaches justly levelled at the backmeness of finally, he was rich, having amassed a fortune in Mincing Lane, which he had invested in profitable securitles."

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No one, however, was willing. A fresh bank was put up for sale, and Wethermill, still sitting in the dealer's chair, bought it. He spoke at once to an attendant, and the man slipped round the table, and, forcing his way through the crowd, carried a message to the girl in the black hat. She looked toward Wethermill and smiled, and the smile made her face a nitrate of tenderness.

Then she disappeared, and in a

Then she disappeared, and in a few moments Ricardo saw a way open in the throng behind the banker, and she appeared again only a yard or two away, just behind Wethermill. He turned, and taking her hand into his shock it chidingly. and into his shook it changly.
"I couldn't let you play against
no, Ceia," he said, in English;
my luck's too good ta-night. So
ou shall be my partner instead.

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sine girt laughed, that the company at the table smiled, half in sympathy, half with amusement. A chair was brought for her, and she sat down behind Wethermill, her lips parted, her face joyous with expensely the company with expensely the company with expensely the company with the company win anys parted, her thee joyous win ex-citement. But all at once Wether-mill's luck deserted him. He re-newed his bank three times, and had dealt the eard through. He took a fourth bank, and rose from that,

"That's enough, Celia," he said.
"Let's go out into the garden; it
will be cooler there."
"I have taken your good luck
away," said the girl remorsefully.
Wethermill put his arm through
lears.

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away before you can do that," he answered and the couple walked together out of Ricardo's hearing. Ricardo was left to wonder about

Ricardo was left to wonder about Celia. She was just one of, those problems which made Aix-le-Bains so unfallingly attractive to him. She dwelt in some street of Bohemia: so much was clear. The frankness of her pleasure, of her excitment, and

Sung of Bohemia, There was the free use, too, of bristian names. Certainly she dwelt in Bohemla. But it seemed to Ricardo that she could pass in any company and yet not be overpassed.

surroundings. At the bottom of the steps a stout woman of fifty-five here to-morrow, shall over-jewelled, and over-dressed and she said reluctantly. flooded with paint, watched their approach with a smile of good-lu-mored amusement. When they came near enough to hear she said in

"Well, Celie, are you ready to go tome?

with a certain submissiveness which surprised Ricardo. "I hope I have not kept you waiting.

came back again with her cloak. ning," he said, holding her hand.

Again she let it stay within his keeping, but she frowned, and a sudden gravity settled like a cloud upon her face. She turned to the elder woman with a sort of appeal.

be here to-morrow; but the night after—yes."
Celia turned back again to Weth-

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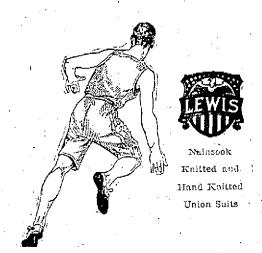
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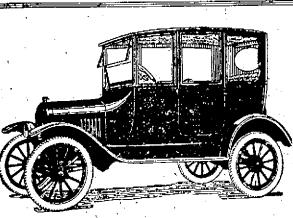
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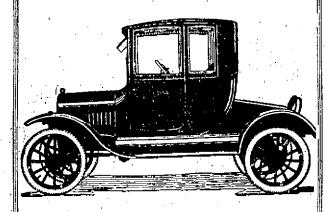
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PAGE TWELVE. Church Basketball Teams Start Final Games Saturday

RACE FOR FIRST Busy Man's

M. Es. cop.

As the league stands now, St. Mary's are in first position. The worst they can do is to go into a tie for first if they lost their final game while either the Methodists. game while either the hielitorists or St. Patrick's win. A win for St. Mary's from St. Peter's next Sat-urday night will give, them a clear

Trinity May Spart.

The Baptists are down to clash with Trinity Saturday. This is an opportunity for them to get out of the tie for seventh although Trinity may still have a final spart remaining.

IEFFERSON CASEYS FORM BALL TEAM

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Jefferson-Knights of Columbus fans of this city Friday organized a baschall team with C. D. McCunomanager. Practice starts Sunday afternoon. Arrangements will be baseouri team manager. Practice starts Sunday afternoon. Arrangements will be made for games with neighboring councils and also clubs and lodges. The Caseys have a fair amount of

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The body of Mrs. Laura Stevens Proctor, one of the ploneers of this city, who died in Pittsburgh, was brought here for burlal Friday in Lakeview cemetery, south of the city. The body was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloum and Dr. and Mrs. George Proctor, Pittsburgh; Mr. and

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Mrs. George Hurd and Mrs. John Head of Chicago and Pitt Davis, Shenandoah, Is.

Joseph Franka has taken up his
work as motorcycle police for the

business.
John Dieckhoff is making a tour of the south. While in Mobile, he called on Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Baker. The latter was Miss Lura Merriman, formerly of Fort Atkinson.
A banquet, program and music featured the annual May party at the

Fort Atkinson club.

A large number of Fort young Speople attended the Edgerton junior aprom Friday night.

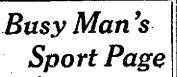
The severe wind of this week did Sconsiderable damage in and around the city. Sheds and poultry houses were moved from their foundations and chimneys knocked over. An

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awning blew down and broke a large plate glass window in the Imig will be a large window in the large wild follows building was broken and the Style Shop's sign was torn blose. Several windmills were blown

The Union Food Stores company is preparing to open a new cash and preparing to open a new cust and scarry store here.

Raphael Nettishelm, son of C. C. Nettishelm of this city, has been atransferred from a Milwaukee branch of the Atlantic and Pacific stores to provide the custoff of the Wishing Ring" will contain 150 persons. The play will be given April 26 and 27.



BY FRANK SINCEAU BY FRANK SINCEAIR

Sports have taken on a healthy growth in Wisconsin during the paer two years. This is largely due to the fact that newspapers have been devoting increased space to athletics. Just at the present, the amateur is being placed in the fore. This is only natural for in the smaller communities, it is the amateur who evolides the backbone of sporting activities.

Four teams play their final games in the church basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. For this reason, exceptionally contest battles are sure to take place.

May Bust Tie.

The Methodists, meeting the Congregationals, will make every effort to break away from the tie for second with St. Patrick's. A win will do that for them. On the other hand, the Saints have another game to play and will have a chance to tie the standing again should the M. Es. cop.

It is to be regretted that the University of Wisconsin is considering abandoning plans to enter the intercollegiate regatta at Pough-keepsie this year. The races on the Hudson rank with the Army-Navy game and the world series as the great Eastern sporting events of the year. The Eadgers would gain much prestige by taking part in the water event no matter where they placed in event no matter where they placed in the results.

To crow when you win and to hide when you lose does not meet the true requirements of sportsmanthin, Again the Gazette calls attention to this fact. The story of a de-feat is just as much news as that of a victory. The public wants to

Racine is going to make sure that tennis becomes of greater growth and longevity. The net club of that and longevity. The net club of that city has set a program that calls for teaching the game to the Young idea. It will further endeavor to procure stars of national reputation for exhibition purposes. The Janesville Tennis club might well take notice of these steps.

The Beloit Fairies are working up remarkable interest in baseball through having members of the team appear before groups of boys to explain how to play the national game. This will show its results inter on in attendance. It is time well sacent.

"Stoughton is set for Jimmy Dodges All-Stars Sunday. Bill Lathrop of Janesville will twirl for "Breck's" club.

Manitowoc opens baseball season with Sheboygan Sunday.

Kenosha is at Beleit to play Fairles Saturday and Sunday.

Badger crews take trial spins or Lake Mendota

Lake Mendota.

Figlit Talk.—Bud Taylor, Torre Haute, KOd Edward Heinke, Milwaukee, at Chicago. (7). K. O. Jaffe, New York, quit fight with Johnny Wilson, Boston at Hazelton, Pa. (4). Bud Gorman, Kenosha, and Bob Moha, Milwaukee, boxed to draw at Kenosha, (10). Lee Huggins, Davenport, outpointed Harry Ward, St. Paul, at Des Moines, Earl Caddock, heavy wrestler, defeated George Kotsonaroa at St. Louis in one. Jim Londos' defeated Jim Mazzon at St. Louis, one fall. Babe Asher, St. Louis, defeated Timkle Jummati, Chicago, at Grand Rapids (10): Battilag-Hees, Fort Wayne and Al Wolgast, Cadliac, drew at Grand Rapids, (10).

Sixteen horses likely to start in Kentucky Derby May 13.

There must be fire in the autoracing game. Right now there is a lot of smoke with boycott charges against DePalma, Wagner and Mil-

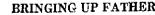
Chicago will tax professional and semi-pro baseball clubs, players and umpires.

Jones of Iowa tells Yale western

Notre Dame won from St. Xav. ler's, Cincinnati, 4-1.

Michigan-Iilinois meet on dia

Diamond Sparkles.—The White Sox were forced to 10 innings by St. Louis but then they smashed over six runs to win, 10-5. Sisier and Falk, getting homers. The Cubs seem to have got away to a more flashy start than a year ago and now display more reserve power. They but over saver reserve flashy start than a year ago and now display more reserve power. They put over seven runs in the seventh to beat Cincy, 8-3. Kellcher clearing the sacks with a three bag-ger. Louisville chased Clark to the











Vosburg, of Fort, Named Washburn College Coach

Wisconsin Offers

Aid to Highs in

Big Track Meet

Fort Atkinson- Clenn Vosburg. this city, has been appointed athletic coach at Washburn college, Topeka, Kan. He will leave with his family

for the Kansas capital Sept. 1. Coach Vosburg will pay particular attention to football, basketball and baseball. He has a student body of 2,800 from which to draw.

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Vosburg conched gridfron teams in the Port High school a number of years ago. During his regime. Rort was usually partner to a three-cornered battle for the state championship with Milwaukee and Fox River valloy schools the other contenders, although the season generally closed without a decision.

While Vosburg was in charge of athletics here, the local high school sent many star athletos to Lawrence and Carroll colleges and some to the University of Wisconsin. The record made in those days is one of which Fort Atkinson shall always be proud.

Vosburg was, for many years leader of the Nethodist church choir here.

Yost May Quit

Gopher Eleven

By IT ack Meet

To make the 28th annual state interscholastic track and field meet at Madlson, May 27, a greater success than in the past, the University of Wisconsin offers all schools its aid in suggestions for training for the various events. This information is contained in a letter to the Gazette from T. F. Jones, Badwithout a decision.

While Vosburg was in charge of athletics here, the local high schools not having an athletic coach.

"The purpose of the meet," says be coac

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Fielding H.

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showers and defeated Milwaukee showers and defeated Milwaukee.

11-5. Homers were made Friday by Miller, Cubs; Kopf, Braves;

Falk, White Sox; Sisier, Wamby of the Tygers was spiked.

Gentral association, A. A. U., will hold amateur boxing meet at Milwaukee.

BATES; WEI FDAT OF Million—Owing to a misunderstanding about the date set for their match here. Whitewater Normal tennis players falled to put in an appearance Friday afternoon to meet Milton college. The match probably will be held late this month. Next Friday Milton is scheduled to pluy the University of Wisconsin at Madison. 11-5. Homers were made. Friday by Miller, Cubs; Kopf, Braves;

"Y" Volley Team Off for Tourney

Janesville's entry in the first Wis-consin voiley buil tournament left for Madison shortly before noon Satirday. They are to open their play against the fast Milwaukee "batters"

against the last Minwalker batters at 2 p.m.

The team is composed of J. A. Stelner, Goorge Bassford, Fred Wright, Eber Arthur, Phil Korst and Loon Battlg.

Play will start at 1 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. Teams from Miwaukee, Madison, Appleton, Racine, Eau Claire, and Fond du Lacreached Madison Saturday morning.

Condons to Play Evansville Team

Evansville has not cancelled its game with the Condon Transfers to be played at the Cut-Off city Sunday. This information was given out Fri-

This information was given out Friday after a long distance telephone conversation by Manager Johnson of the Bower city squad.

The Condons practiced at the Samson diamond Friday night. Their lineup Sunday will be Marko, 1b: Neubauer, 2b: Bach, ss; Pemberton or Thomas, 3b: Nelson, p; Utzig, c; Condon, rf; Bort, cf; McDermott, if.

Bunnsville will have Barnum, c; Hund, p; Covert, 1b; Harper, 3b; Knudson, 3b; Cain or Noyes, rf; Jones or Roberts, 1f; T. Cain, cf; Temple or Zwickoy, ss.

R. F. B. BASKETBALL

TEAM WILL DINE Members of the R. F. E. basketball team will banquet at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night. The eating session will officially mark the close of the year.

DELAVAN HIGH OPENS BALL SEASON SATURDAY

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Delivum—The first high school
baseball game of the season will be played hero Saturday afternoon when the locals entertain East Troy.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4: Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 5: Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 3.

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

CATS START PRACTICE; ANNOUNCE PLAYERS

Frist practice of the Junesville Black Cats, formerly the Rails, will be held at the Fordson diamond at Spring Proc!

Spring Brook.
The opening game will be played against Evansville at the Cut-Off ity the week following.

Les Pire, star hurler of the club, has moved back to this city from Evaneville. He will be with the team. Charley Bick, formerly of the Bake-Rites, will try out with the Cats. Campion of Milton will probably be seen on first hase. Schoole's new seen on first base. Schooning, a new comer to Janesville is expected to be in a uniform.

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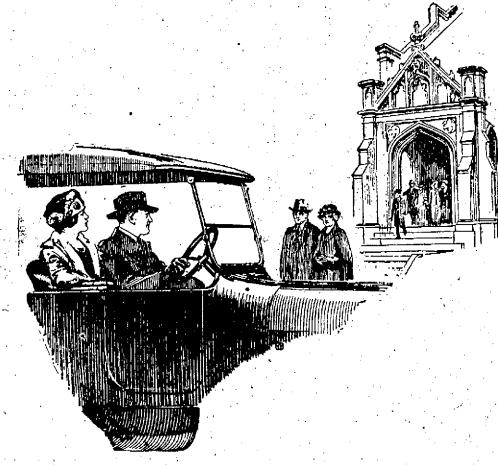
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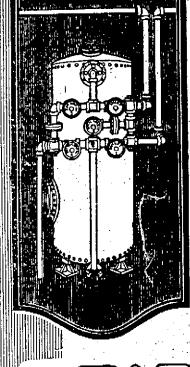


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The Totem of Black Hawk

(Continued from Last Week.) The morning had dawned clear and bright and clean, after Dame Nature's vigorous washing of the night before; and, when Brighteyes saw that day-light had come and the storm had ceased, she insisted that she must now be on her way to her people. But Mrs. Clay smiled and shook her head. She pointed to the bandaged and swollen ankle and tried to make Brighteyes understand that it would be impassible for her to walk and carry her bash and thut both of them were most welcome to stay until she Igorous washing of the night before; carry her bahy and that both of there were most welcome to stay until she could use her foot in comfort and in safety. Brighteyes, however, declared that her foot "no hurt much," and that she could walk all right "with stick," and, to prove it, she rose from the bed and, plucing both feet, upon the floor, attempted to stand. But the instant she pressed the weight of her body on the hurt ankle the pain was so great that even her stoical Indian blood could not provent a sharp cry of agony. "There, now, what did I tell you?" and Mrs. Clay hurried to her side. "No use trying to walk. Just lie down and keep quiet for a few days," and she helped her back on the bed. "and you will be all right. But," shaking her head emphatically, "no use trying to walk on that foot until it is fit to walk on, or you'll be laid up for months."

Brighteyes unresistingly allowed vere most welcome to stay until she

Brighteyes unresistingly allowed herself to be helped and said no more about going, to the great delight of Ruth, who had been completely charmed by the brown little Indian baby and his girllike mother.

'The storm of the night before had left the ground so wet that Big Tom.

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left the ground so wet that Big Tom was obliged to postpone the plowing he had hoped to start that morning until the next day.

"Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good," he laughed, when he came into the house, "after having taken stock of the doings of the storm. "The ground is too wet for plowing, and so I'll make you those brush brooms that you're wanting," and he smiled down into Mrs. Clay's face. "Gid and Si have taken their rifles and have gone on a hunt for deer meat, so, I recken, you can calculate on having venison to cook for dinner. How's the foot?" He turned abruptly to the Indian girl, who lay abruptly to the Indian girl, who lay-on the bed, with the two babies kick-ing and crowing by her side and

Ruth seated near.

"Heap hurt." Erighteyes glanced up a bit shyly at the big deerskincolothed man. "No can walk. White aquaw make ite on bed. No let go."

"Well, I should say not, not with that foot and that little yuak," Big large deelered heartily. "You are"

that foot and that little yunk," Bly
Tom declared, heartily. "You are
welcome to our grub and roof just as
long as you can stand white folks'
ways of living. They sure are cute,"
and he grinned down at the two
babies. "Want to sell him?" and he
pointed one big inger at the brown
little Indian baby. "Heap fine boy.
Give cow for him."
"No-nel! No sell; not for cow;
not for gold. He my ba-be!" and the
Indian woman's eyes flamed with outraged motherhood.
"Well, no harm done." laughed Big
Tom. "I recken babies, red and yellow and white, are all the same to
their mothers. Dad wouldn't sell you

their mothers. Dad wouldn't sell you for the biggest cow that ever walked with a wagonload of gold thrown in, would be, Miss Skeoziks?" and be chucked his own baby under the

"Me no like ask sell ba-be," Brighteyes declared, solemnly, still

By EVERETT McNEIL

WHAT HAS GONE REFORE.
WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD IN PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.
Big Tom Clay and his fumily. Mrs. Clay. Gideon, the 12-year-old son. Ruth, the little daughter, and the baby, come from the east and settle in the Rock river valley in non-thern Illinois. They build a cabin home, plow ground and encounter many adventures. Gideon proves his worth by fighting a wild cat. Silas Wogg, an old trapper and hunter with a most powerful appetite, comes to the Clay home and helps with all the work about the place, going away from time to time. On one return he informs from that the Indians are preparing for an uprising. Mrs. Clay refuses to leave. During a terrifaction a young Indian mother, carrying her papoose, is rescued by the Clays. Sic has sprained her antic. Her baby is given care and she is nursed to health; Rath takes such care of the baby that the mother, who proves to be Sright Eyes, a daughter of Black Hawk, rewards her.

regarding Big Tom doubtfully. "Don't blame you." grinned Big Tom. "Ho's a mighty promising chunk of Indian devilment."

For a moment the bright black eyes regarded him questioningly, as If doubtful whether or not the words should be considered compilmentary: then apparently satisfied, the solemn face lighted with smiles. "Some day, when grow big, he

make great warrier, like my father.". She hald one hand proudly on the dusky forehead of her baby. "Make

"Hope he never gives this little one cause to tremble," and the hig nan bent tenderly over his baby. "No, no." The face of Brighteyes shone with gratitude. "He no make friends tremble. Be like strong oak to them—protect."

armed ploneer woman, especially on



"Eully for him," laughed Big Tom.
"Well, just make yourself to home.
You sure are welcome. Now I must have getting after that brush for those brooms." Taking his rifle, from its pegs and picking up a small ax. Big Tom hurried off toward the woods to just the brush for the brooms."

out the brush for the brooms.

In a couple of hours he was back, with a bundle of straight willow shoots, each a little larger around than a lead pencil and some three

cut the brush for the brooms.

In a couple of hours he was back, with a bundle of straight willow shoots, each a little larger around than a lead pencil and some three feet long.

The construction of the brooms was a very simple task. First he smoothed off a handle out of a straight piece of wood, about four feet long and as large around as a girl's wrist. Then he took a sufficient number of the willow shoots to make a broom-sized bundle, carefully, arranged them so that their small ends by conting, inserted one end of the prepared handle in their center; and tightly bound them to it with strong throngs of deerskin. The result was a broom capable of doing effective work, when whelded by a strong armed ploneer woman, especially on dire floors.

"And Sil" ejaculated Mrs. Clay, as the old, hunter steeped out from behind one of the advancing horses where he could be seen.

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"And they ejaculated Mrs. Clay, as the lo

Big Tom, seated on a chair a few feet in front of the house, was working on his third broom when he heard distant halfoo.

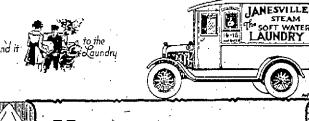
"Shot him on th' run, tew, by Jinks! As party a shot as I ever seed fired. Yew're shore born for a hunter," and the state halfoo.

You're share born for a hunter," and Sias, who at that moment came up with the Indians, slapped the excited boy approvingly on the back.

Half a mile away, coming down the side of a little hill toward him, he saw a couple of horsemen, followed closely by two men on foot. It need do but a glance to tell Big Tom that the two horsemen were Indians; but,

"And Si!" ejaculated Mrs. Clay, as

reached home. "SI knows them.
They've come for Brighteyes. Great
Thunder is her husband. They were
looking for her when they heard our
shots and hurried up to see if we
knew anything about her. Oh, Dad,
I killed the finest buck you ever saw! Great Thunder has him on the horse back of him."



House cleaning Time

> Lace Curtains, Blankets and Quilts carefully laundered.



at first, he could not tell who or what the two footmen were; so closely did they keep bohind the horse. Then the shorter of the two ran out from behind the horses and waved his cap and yelled; and he recognized Gideon. "Company!" He called cheerfully to Mrs. Clay, who was at work in the house.

"For the land sakes, who can it be?" and Mrs. Clay, tollowed by Ruth, thurried, out of the house.

"There's Gid!" erled Ruth, excited-ly.

Annual Statement

THOUSANDS FINAN-CIALLY INTERESTED

WITH the announcement W made on the first of the year that 1921 had been one of the most successful years in the history of this Com-pany, in will interest our friends to know that, with the Company nearing its twelfth anniversary, the people finan-cially interested in it number over 100,000.

The Public appreciates our new and attractive forms of insurance. We thank all our friends for their very loyal support.

Following our precedent established years ago, we again wish our friendly com-petitors much success during the current year.

Very Truly Yours, Tupor J. Low.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Life Insurance in force Dec. 31 - \$38,346,200.98 \$3,800,043.08 Assets, Dec. 31, 1921 - - - - -Life Insurance paid for in 1921 - \$10,330,131.00 Gross Income of the Company 1921, \$1,494,416.71

GAINS OVER 1920:--

\$5,481,630.00 Insurance in force -217,215.87

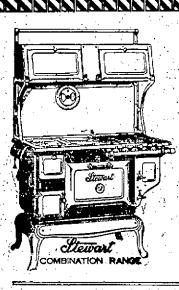
The Accident and Health Department did its usual satisfactory business.

THE PROGRESSIVE WISCONSIN COMPANY



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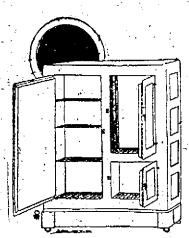
CARLE-PRANCIS CO. FLOYD S. YEOMANS Janesville Representatives.



Stewart **Combination Range**

Stewart Combination Range, with two ovens in one and a full Enameled High Closet, Enameled Trimmed and Lighter, and a \$15.00 Porch Swing Free. Price complete,





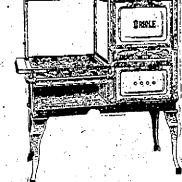
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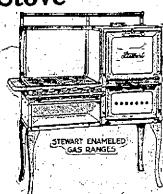


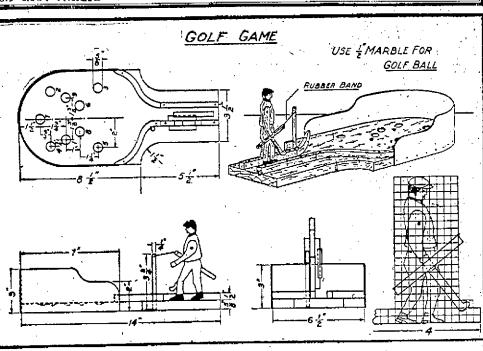
A-B-C Washing Machine

A Whole Week of Instructive **Demonstrations** Dozens of Prizes

We will take your old stove in exchange







Regrets Attitude of Local it is of the sales step, for

Pastor on Bible as Religious Book Only.

growths the mind of any man, no matter how groat or small. I regret that a man of the pulpit who pretends to be shreading the gospel of Christ should permit himself to be swayed by alleged scientille knowledged that is not founded on one iota of the truth and fact that marks the birth and resurrection of the Christ or the other feachings of the Bible."

If a rms of the man must be sawed separately and fastened to the birth and resurrection of the Christ or the other feachings of the Bible."

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might from which Bryan's attack upon hyolution. He will undoubtedly make this an opportunity to reply to

TAX LEGISLATION > ENDS FOR THIS YEAR

Britain to Pay Interest

But that will not be necessary bediage by July 1 the United States provernment will receive \$290.000.

900 from Great Britain as interest on the war debt. This sum will be hised to retire the treasury certificates. President Harding would not permit the treasury certificates to be issued as against receipts of interest from foreign bonds until the money is actually in the governments possession. So the leaders are tacking the measure on the tariff bill. The best course would have been to wait until July 1st and then issue treasury certificates but administrator lead. best course would nationally best course would nationally stand then issue treations and the sense would nationally stand then issue treations and the feet and the sense which has ordered the Senate speek which has ordered to the "Special Correspondence" in the Gazette of April 19th concerning the resignation of Mr. Waddell from the Evansville schools, inspires more correspondence in an attempt to fairly place before your readers, more facts in the case. bonus bill within a reasonable time and this now is interpreted as meaning two or three weeks. Rather than accept the House bill which would be futile and mean a presidential yeto, the Senate leaders feel the treasury certificate plan will meet the wishes of the House ways and aneans committee as well as President Harding and would save much legislative time.

Anticipating Tariff Receipts Anticipating Tarm Accords
To issue the treasury certificates
on the expectation that tariff reocipts will provide enough money to
gettre them is necessarily doubtful but the Republican leaders do not for a moment expect revenues from amport duties to pay the bonus—they are confident of the British interest. Treasury officials confirm the infor-Erreasury officials confirm the information that the Eritish will pay the interest on the flist of July. This gives \$200,000,000 which Mr. Mellon had already counted in before making his statement of a \$484,000,000 deficit. So it \$105,000,000 is used for soldier bonus purposes the total ideficit for the fiscal year 1923 will be \$509,000,000.

1\$509,000,000.

As to this deficit, Congress does not have to face it before the December session of Congress this year.

That means the Congressional electrons will be out of the way.

tions will be out of the way.

Tone thing can be written down as certain. There will be no further tax legislation this summer. Republican lenders have agreed upon that.

No More Tax Legislation when already there is so much dissatisfaction because Congress didn't materially reduce the taxes in the present statute but Republican

didn't materially reduce the taxes in the present statute but Republican bloaders are convinced that President Harding's suggestion of a new method of taxation ought to be worked out. Mr. Harding has been won over to the sales tax. The main objection hitherto has been that if it were put into effect this year the political effect hight be disastrous as the country would hardly have tax when the elections would intervenc. But in the December session of Congress, the Republicans sion of Congress, the Republicans feel they will have a free hand and will be able before the 1924 election to correct any defects in the sales fax plan.

To Pay the Bonus

in brief, therefore, the administration is getting ready to pay the Moldlers their bonus, to forget about the half billion dollar delicit until next December when the elections are out of the way, and to consider seriously a sales tax a substitute for all present taxes. In addition to this, it is now practically certain that this, it is now practically certain that the British government turns when the British government turns over its four billions of war bonds to the United States government, the treasury here will endeavor to reself cittering flos

AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT.
The Golf Game is a fascinating amusement, and it is especially so when you have made the toy yourself and with your own tools.
The wooden parts of the toy should be of some soft material. A plane, a hard saw and coping saw are the tools needed for the wooden working. A pair of the subary working a pair of the subary working.

ranged for Clean-Up Cam-

paign Next Week.

Get out the rake, put on the over alls and swing into action for Janes. villo's big Clean-up campaign begins

Monday to continue for four days, five

and its officers, the Chamber of Commerce and all other civic organiza-tions are back of it.

With favorable weather, there is

no reason why Janesville cannot step out in brightest garb by the end, of

pleked up by the city teams.
"We will had all kinds of rubbish

days. If I see it can't be done with

three teams, we can put on five or six."

Paramount is going to film Cynthia Stockley's story, "Pink Gods."

many times and as a result of his efforts speeding on this highway has been greatly diminished. It looks as though Mr. Worthington, in the fulfillment of his duty, may have trod on the toes or some of Mr. Whippile's moonshine friends. We ask the county board to call a special meeting so that the results

we ask the county south to can't special meeting so that the results of the proposed investigation of the sheriff's office may be made public before the next election. Then, fellow-citizens, you might all have a chance to turn this "raw deal" into

a "square deal" and show Mrs Worthington that you appreciate a conscientious, law enforcing officer by making him the next sheriff!

TO FILM "PINK GÖDS"

if necessary.

it is of the.

The diagram in the upper left hand corner of the picture shows clearly how the base is cut out. Nine golf holes are made in it in the positions shown. Bore them with a counter-sink, and make them does now the counter of the counter Questioned in Milwaukee concerning the recent statement of the Rev. Rennets J. Scribner, paster of the Congregational church here, that he pegarded the Bible as a religious guards that are fastened to the here. if necessary.
All forces are joining bands for the annual onslaught on tin-cans, dirt and rubbish in general, Mayor T.E. Welsh and the city council have endorsed the move, the board of health

Congregational church here, that he regarded the Bible as a religious fook that made no pretense of being based on scientific facts. William Jennings Bryan is reported to have said:

The narrow wooden guards that are fastened to the base should be made of small pieces of plable stock, bent to shape and tecked securely in place.

The figure of the man is laid out on a piece of wood one surface of discussion of these mushroom growths that may find conception in the mind of any man, no matter low the figure so that it covers the same report or small. I regret that a man miner of samenes on the wood as

Before assembling the toy paint the parts. The base shold be painted ed green, the holes yellow and the tin back-stop bright red. The man's cap and shoes should be made black, his shirt red and his trousers blue or brown.

ENDS FOR WITH TARIFY L.

(Continued from Page I.)
authority will be given theoretically in anticipation of receipts from import duties. In other words to meet texpenses of the government the treasury will borrow from the public to the amount of \$105.000.000 and to the amount of \$105.000.000 and that should be made in the litting presumably pay it back from tariff incecipts.

Britain to Pay Interest

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Each person makes three shots at the numbers of the num

together. The first player to reach a total of fifty, or above it, wins the game. Copyright, 1922 Associated Editors

VOICE THE PEOPLE

readers, more facts in the case. This is the viewpoint of a tax-payer and citizen who has no relations with the superintendent or the board.

First, the real reason, of course.

for the resignation of Mr. Waddel is his opportunity to be the head of the schools in a much larger city, at a larger salary, in every way a much more attractive position. Second, Mr. Waddell has had, in the past, several offers from larger

cities at larger salaries, which the Evansville board has not in order to retain Mr. Waddell's services. Third, fourteen years in the same school is evidence in itself of har-monious relations between the prin-

monious relations between the prin-cipal and the board.
Fourth, the "controversy and ill-feeling" spoken of has been most-ly on the part of outsiders—citizens of the community, and not primar-ily on the part of the board or Mr. Waddell.

Waddell.
Fifth, and an important point which your dispatch falled to mention: Mr. Waddell will leave the superintendency with the hearty good wishes and feeling of. I believe a majority of those who follow school matters closely and have the welfare of the schools really atheart

A CITIZEN OF EVANSVILLE.

Editor Gazette:

We have been interested in watching the Worthington-Whipple controversy and it is with much indication that we see that Mr. indignation that we see that Whippie has won out—so far.

Whipple has won out—so far.

We are so located on the J.-Beloit concrete highway that we have
had a splendid opportunity to see a
good deal of the efficient, fearless,
conscientious manner in which Mr.
Worthington has carried on his duties as speed parrolmun. Nearly
everyone will agree with us when
we say that a large share of the
speeding is done by consumers of
moonshine and by boot-leggers.
Consequently, it seems as though an moonshine and by boot-leggers. Consequently, it seems as though an officer with gumption enough to ferret out and arrest moonshiners and boot-leggers, should be fully supported by the community and by those higher in office. We know positively that, Mr. Worthington has been on the job until midnight

these bonds to the American public and thus get back into the treasury a big slice of the war debt itself and ide the American government over is next few years of financial stress.

Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

Tobacco Growers Uniting in All States for Better

Marketing.

Cooperative marketing of tobacco through the uniting of growers into associations under a five year contract has increased in an amazing manner in the last year. In the south and east where the movement was started, cooperative marketing not only takes in the Burley district, but practically every other tobacco growing section. In Connecticut about 2.090 growers have endorsed the plan and it must be remembered that the state is small and one limited section of the state is devoted to growing the leaf.

Now comes Wisconsin with a proposal to join at least 75 per cent of the growers into an association for the purpose of selling the Badger erop on its merits.

Benefits of Pool

The specific things that organization contact things for the growers.

erop on its merits.

Benefits of Pool
The specific things that organization can accomplish for the growers

1-Sale of tobacco on a quality or grade basis, fair both to producer and buyer. 2—Stabilize prices by feeding the market as the demand arises.

3—Have complete information concerning the stocks of tolmeco in the United States and sell on

Government figures show that about 60,000,000 pounds of tobacco are produced in Wisconsin. In the event the pool can obtain a sawing

next week.

Street Commissioner Thomas B.

McKune announced Saturday that he
is prepared to cover the entire city
with teams every day from Monday to
and including Thursday. Those desiring to have rubbish hauled away
free may place it near the curb in
front of their bomes and it will be
pletted up by the city teams. event the pool can obtain a saving of only one cent a pound it means \$600,000 for the growers.

Under the pool the grower assumes the big problems of warehousing storage, insurance and sales. The pool bridges the gap between the farm through the wholesaler and direct to the manufacturer. but ushes," said Mr. McKure. "I will urrange to have every street in the city covered each day. I'll guarantee to clean up the entire job in four

Good Management
The success or fallure of the entire plan depends on the loyaltymanagement, capacity for organization and sane selling methods (to reasonably satisfy the grower. Proper financing is the first consideration the Wisconsin department of markets declares, can secure sofficient funds for the actual needs.

With the Wisconsin department of markets behind and supervising the Wisconsin pool, it is certair that there will be no radical or poor business methods allowed. Also the department has laid down the policy that expert meangement he obtained partment has laid down the policy that expert management be obtained —regardless of the cost. Business administration is demanded. Only an experienced business man with a reputation for "getting results" will be considered for heading the Wiscomin pool in the event the growers come in.

"We will back out of this pool at any time it is evident other than ex-perienced business men are going conscientions, law enforcing officer by making him the next sheriff!

Personally, we have no axe to grind but we do wish to see justice done.

MR. AND MRS. FAIR PLAY.

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of May 1. Two big meetings will be held for the city and rural interests in Edgerton and Janesville on May 2.

Series of Holstein Sales in S. Section

Tobacco Growers Uniting in Section 1 Holstein being Theld on the Jamesville fair grounds May 2, southern Wisconsin Holstein breed-

Better Association Work in Rock County Success of county breed associa-

Success of county freed association depends upon activity.

The biggest and ibest markets for better stock raised in Rock county is within and near Rock county. Good strides have been made in impact the strides have been made in impact the strides have been made in impact the strides.

in the United States and sell on a fair basis.

4—Increase demand for export.

5—Obtain efficiency in selling through central agencies which the individual grower is unable to secure by himself.

The move to market tobacco through association is a result of the passage of the statutes permitting farmers to combine for cooperative marketing. The results obtained in Kentucky have become so apparent to the growers, that the Wisconsin pool is but a matter of time.

Marketing by association is merely adopting methods successfully used by California producers to limit the supply going on the open market to meet only the full demand at stabilized prices. The marketing of tobacco is turned over to experts. The California producers were successfull atthough they dealt with a perishable product.

Government figures show that about 60 000 000 prounds of tobacco. Province is within and near Rock county.

Good strides have been made in improved stock, but breed associations are urged not to lay down on the plob having effected a county association say urged not to lay down on the plob having effected a county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county and industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county association. Livestock is the most important industry in Rock county associa

Buying Soil Vaccine

Farmers in Wisconsin were warned against purchasing a product known as "soil vaccine," by C. P.
Norgord, commissioner of agriculture, in a statement today.

Because of certain bacteria said to be contained in the so-called "vaccine," the manufacturer is said to claim, marvelous increases in crop production from use of the substance. Mr. Norgord declares, however, that investigations made in Wisconsin, Illinois, Olifo and Canada, do not support these claims.

Before a product of this character is sold in Wisconsin, it is point-CONTROL CONTROL CONTRO

SEED GRAIN

wis. Pedigree Earley, \$1.00 per B.m.
No. 2 White Iowa Oats 60c per bu. Graded and Cleaned.
We have only a limited quantity of these grains. Write or phone your order at once:

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HONES—Beloit, 9908-R13
Janesville, 5582-B
Clinton, 95-23.



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Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount.

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies.—AND—

When you think of Insurance, think of



Ground Floor Hayes Block.

When you think of insurance think of C. P. BEERS.

from the department of agriculture. In view of the disinterested information obtained by Agricultural colleges and others, the department will not issue a permit for the sale

ed: out that a permit be secured equally reliable sources," Mr. Norgord said.

He advises that persons or firms offering "soil vaccine" for sale in Wisconsin will be prosecuted, and states that no one should take an of this product until such time as agency for products of this contradictory evidence is offered by without ascertaining first if

Hudson Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, showed an increase of \$442,560 as compared with the preceding year.

It costs NO MORE to buy a Kelly 30x3½ Fabric \$14.90 30x31/2 Cord \$18.95



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Checkerboard Front

The Most Essential Food

This is the land flowing with milk and honey!



Men are finding out about food. One day we are told it is the "calories" that count. The next we learn that while "calories" are just as important as they were, there is another factor more essential_"VITAMINES."

Through all books and discussions of food and food values runs the one statement on which all people agree. DRINK MILK.

Milk is a complete food in itself. It contains all known varieties of vitamines.

Milk and milk products produced in Rock county are YOUR BEST FOOD. Use more of them.

The Rock county dairyman pausing to look back over a life time of long days of work producing milk and effort in building up a clean herd, realizes that all pay cannot be measured in dollars and

The farmer realizes that he has supplied the food for the children of the nation. Your children deserve the best chance for good health. Good milk means that better health, for you and your chil-

Use More Milk and Milk Products—and Not Substitutes

Use of more dairy products will help Make Rock County First! The Rock County Farm Bureau, George Hull, President.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.



THE BUSINESS OF FARMING-LIVE STOCK-DAIRY-FARM BUREAU

Famous Shorthorn Sires Establish Herds Here

ETTING results with Shortwith the Marquart brothers at Koshkonong, The two brothers, R. E. and D. P. Marquart, have been successful with Shorthorns.

A look through the barns shows a row of solid, typey cows having good udders and with good beef form. In fact some of the animals look more to the beef lines than th dairy but their production records show that the brothers have that famous Rock county Shorthorn ability of getting both beef and dairy out of a dual purpose animal. They don't believe in having a cow around that cannot prove her worth

has been through great herd It has been through great here sires that the brothers have well established themselves with Shorthorns. They can truce back pedigrees and breeding of championship shock until it makes one's head swim with records. But they have got the results that no pedigree papers can show

Started in 1909. The first herd sire on the Marquart farm was Kinsella Lad by Red Duke out of Kinsella the 6th at 1,259 pound cow. The herd was started in 1909 with the purchase of four daughters of Clay Buttercup from daughters of Clay Buttercup from the George Wenham herd, who now has a herd of the Bates strain. One of the sons of Kinsella Lad was the famous Kinsella Duke. dam was Susie Lee a daughter ttermaker. The Marquart Buttermaker. of Buttermaker. The Marquart brothers sold this buil call to Mr. Peter Traynor and son, Robert for At four years this \$75 calf attained the weight of 2,330 pounds and was worth as many dollars. Kinsella Duke showed that he had milk production as well as beef

Championship Sire

Championship Sire

Queenston Duke, the Grand Cham
pion Duke of Edgewood out of
Queenston Ruby was the next herd
sire. The dam was Queenston Montallis, an castern show cow, This
sire made real Shorthorn history. His blood is one of the reasons why His blood is one of the reasons why hook county has such great Shorthorns. He was bought as a senior yearing and in a year left 20 heiters for the upbuilding of the Marquart herd. After being used in Rock county by several breeders he was sold to an Ohlo buyer and for three years set the pace for the breed at the International as grand champion.

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in his make-up.

Duke the new Traynor herd tal crop acreage, fell yas bred by the Marquart broth total value of crops,

the well bred stock that is wanted from with the well bred stock that is wanted form. It is about a short a route from with declared the brothers. I products on the farm was from \$3, costs no more to raise a good animal than a poor one and it pays mare
1000 in 1920 and to \$5,339,000,000 in charges are to be made subtri-

The brothers are planning to show a number of animals from their herd has been a business and there will have to be some exceptional cattle to distance them. There are several heifers and yearlings in the herd that are top-notchers and if they are beat, it is a safe bet that it will be a Rock county Shorthorn that will beat them. For Rock county is first in Short-

> Jefferson Guernseys son Guernseys
>
> a growers' sciling agency. This soil-breeders here
> dairy herds.
>
> Shipped to Coast by about 700 wool growers and op-Rock coun

Jefferson county Guernseys have crates on a cooperative plan. Jefferson county Guernseys have been shipped to many states during the last month. Clifford Hubbard wool pool is as carefully maintain-tecently bought two carloads of purebreds from the breeders near Fort Atkinson for the great Coonnasset ranch on the Atlantic coast. The farm covers 1.500 acros and the bulk of the milk supply goes to the pleasure proofts.

The pools of Utah and Montana

the bluk of the link supply focs to the pleasure resorts.

Three cows were secured from William Stark, seven from Louis Erdman, two from Burchard and Petters and two from Lawrence Johnson near the "Fort."

Wisconsin Dairymen Must Advertise Milk

of wool marketed through the pools in the coming season. or advertising their products.

Counting the fairy business the fract with the Ohio Wool Growers' Association. In addition to the Ohio before the public as the perfect pool and the Indiana pool, the Ohio pool and the Indiana pool the Ohio was the Ohio pool and the Indiana has ugain renewed its contract with the Ohio wool Growers' pool and the Indiana has ugain renewed its contract with the Ohio wool Growers' pool and the Indiana has ugain renewed its contract with the Ohio wool Growers' pool and the Indiana has ugain renewed its contract with the Ohio wool Growers' pool and the Indiana has ugain renewed its contract with the Ohio wool Growers' pool and the Indiana pool and Indiana po

The dairy cow has a bitter rival in substitutes. In 1917 only 725 pounds of colored oleomargerine was produced in this county from vesetable oils. In less than two years the output rose to nearly 10,000 pounds.

Although Wisconsin is the great-color of the produced in the countraling at Syracuse. This pool has been particularly successful, by reading the product wisconsing the great-color of the product wisconsing the great-color of the product of the product wisconsing the great-color of the product wisconsing the great color of the product of the product wisconsing the product of the product wisconsing the product of the produ

79 years the output of 000,000 pounds.
Although Wisconsin is the greatest dairy state in the Union, the butter substitutes manufactured and sold in the United States exceed in the United States exce cently, thereby securing some advantage of their increase in market values that has taken place in the last sold in the Onited States exceed in volume the entire dairy output of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is the milk pitcher of the nation. She is also

Michigan will concentrate at Lansing and will operate along the same lines as in former years.

North Dakota will pool at Fargo, while Texas will follow the same plan of pooling and grading at Houston and the shipping by water to the eastern market.

One of the herd sires how being used is Imported Gypsy Warrior a big roan buil whose dam was Gypsy Lady and sired by Comely Warrior Walgrove Duke is the other sire. It is very, evident that the brothers have been sold on the theory that good sires make the herd.

Are Show Winners

They placed in the International taking a daughter of Gypsy Warrior from the pasture to win in the Janesville fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and then go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and the go fifth among 17 at the International Military of the fair and the good for the fair of the fair and the fair and the good for the fair and the fair and the good for the of years.
The results of the various pools in the season of 1921 reflect a substantial increased price to the grower for the commodity. While the market

The last two pools named hold contracts with their growers for the delivery of their wool for a period

Another New Comer in Rock

Pooling of Wool, Is Nation-Wide.

*Official Bureau News,)

sas, South Dakota and Illinois have recently renewed their contracts for in any other two years time, show-ing the general tendency for the breeders here to establish better

Rock county is going after Hol-

ing concentrated in large fines, which is always necessary if the wool mills are the purchasers.

The pools of Utah and Montana were handled last year through the National Wool Warehouse and Stor-

207 days and is now on yearly test; with the assurance of 1000 pounds he maternal grandstres, King Korn

On the sire's side there is King On the sire's side there is Ring Segis Alcartra Prilly, undefeated grand champion of California for three consecutive years with 16 A. R. O. daughters. Two of these daughters recently broke California state records as two year olds. King Segis Pontiac Alcartra has 115 A. R. O. daughters.

King Segis Pontiac has 179 A. R. O. daughters.

King Segis has 88 A. R. O.

R. O. daughters.

King Segis has 88 A. R. O. daughters.

King of the Pontiacs has 279 in the A. R. O. records.

have this animal for the fairs until after this show season. W. E.

the grower direct to the mill, which grades.

THE movement of the Rock to be returned for the Jefferson show herd.

Tounty Holstein-Friesian breed-county first" has received a substantial impetus in bringing within the county of a new herd sire of royal blood, purchased from the Carnation stock farm of Oconomowoc, Wis. by the Menzies to head their Aberfeldy-kayewood herd of good foundation cows at Aberfeldy, east of Janes-ville. During the last six months there has been more good Holstein sires brought into Rock county than in any other two years time, showing many other two years time, showing the second to the second to the county. If pedigree means anything—and it certainly does—then King Segis Alcartra Pontiac has the blood lines to make the Ab-

has the blood lines to make the Ab-erfeldy-Kayewood herd here famous. They have some great cows in this herd, not only in type but in pro-duction record as the recent cow teating association marks indicate. testing association marks indicate.

'The Rock county Holstein association is going to make datay history.
They-have got the spirit, the energy—and also the ability. With such great sires other breeders can improve their herds. All said and done about great sires, the county has got them. Notwithstanding the fact the new sires have great redi-

race stan ideals in America.

From Famous Family

The young bull is King Segis Alcarta Prilly Pontiac. Spring Farm
Contra Prilly Pontiac. Spring Farm
Country Maid, his 35:66 pound dam, has two seven day records above 34 will have to be in fit condition to The coming of 17 head from the



for they have the ability to transmit the "three wedges" sought in dairy heart girth, capacity, fran mation, type and top line.

offered at the first sale of the county association to be held at the Janes every farmer in Rock county inter-ested in the black and whites to attend this sale. No matter whether he intended buying or not, one will see good type animals. Successful dairying now means production an-imals. The breeder who has a heifamous Kuyewood herd has been a dairying now means production an-boost for Holsteins in the county. Imals. The breeder who has a hei-The selection of sires is important fer or cow good enough to sell is

away ahead in the milk game.

Three points confront the Rock clares Bert Skinner, Beloit."

county dairyman in selection of sires

halt the hord. Good blood lines are here for the farmers to develop and these three points about the show them." and these three points should be considered;

(a) Converging strains showing

maximum producing ability both as to milk volume and butter fat yield, on a basis of long distance records. (b) Strains showing largest per-centage of ability to transmit health, ize, type, conformity and produc-

Boosting County Herds for Fairs

and national exhibitions. Breeders have seen the value of the county show herd plan and are making careful selections of animals believed good enough for the show ring.

It is certain that there will be a full Shorthorn show herd. There is

full Shorthorn show herd. There is good prospects of two herds of this breed, one beef and one of the milking strain.

The Guernsey breeders are fast joining hands for a show herd. Dr. W. A. Munn. president, declares that there will be a number of quality animals ready when the selection time comes.

The Holstein association is going the Holstein association is going to have a crack herd and they are urging the filting of the animals.

The Brown Swiss breeders are interested. "I have two or three in my herd good enough for any fair

are some famous Brown Swiss cattle in Rock county and we ought to show them."

Jersey breeders are interested and will probably have a number of an-

In the swine a crack Duroc- Jerscy herd is assured. It is hoped the Poland China breeders will come in and also those who raise Chester-

Rock county will be represented by the finest herd of Herefords in the United States.

Better Seeds Means Better Crops

We carry a full line of oulk garden seeds and when you buy from us you can ely upon them being fresh seeds, and also get the most for your money.

Beautify your lawn by owing our special mixture. When you think of clovers, alfalfa, timothy, or any field seed—think of

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115 N. Main St.



King Segls Alcartra Prilly Pontiac

Some name! The new Holstein sire owned by the Menzies at their berfeldy-Kayewood farm near Janesville. He looks good to make Hol-

Beekeeper in Rock County on its membership list.

Membership in the Rock County Beekeepers Assn., carries with it full co-operation of the officers and members in treating and eliminating Be diseases; affiliation with the State Assn.; complete co-operation of the State inspectors; and it will help you to put your Beekeeping on a better and more profitable basis.

The cost of membership is very small and quickly pays for itself in the 15% discount obtainable on supplies if you are a mem-

Full information on request from Simon Riesterer, Secy., R.

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- JANESVILLE - FAIR GROUNDS Quality Sale FAIR GROUNDS

TUESDAY, MAY 2-10 A.M.

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REAL DAIRY CATTLE —The Kind YOU WANT

There never was a better time to establish a pure bred herd of real cows. You buy them at YOUR OWN PRICE.

25 QUALITY COWS—All of right age.

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9 BULLS—6 Have A.R.O. Dams, with Records up to 30.52 lbs.

These Cattle Selected—really conscripted from the herds.

The Holstein Association wants the most of them to stay in Rock county Rock county is going to be "first" in Holsteins. Get in the quality stock

Buyers come here and want the best. They are willing to pay the price good stock. It pays.

The Association is Arranging Credit Terms to Responsible Parties in Rock

Start or Improve Your Herd at the Rock County Sale

Sale held by the Rock County Holstein Association—a live organization. Cattle Tuberculin Tested and sold subject to 60-day retest.

Catalogues Ready—Apply to John W. Jones, Milton Jct. Auctioners—J. E. Mack, R. E. Hager, W. T. Dooley. F. H. Everson in the box.

Sale Headquarters—Myers Hotel, Janesville.

Get Your Holsteins in Rock County!

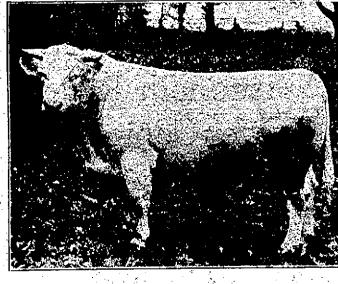
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ROCK COUNTY HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION

J. A. CRAIG, President, Janesville, Wis.

Catalogues may also be obtained from Lewis C. French, Gazette Office.

King Among Shorthorns



Watgrove Duke

Rock county could pick a prize winning of White Shorthorn cattle for the state fair and Chicago livestock exhibition to win national honors. Here is Walgrove Duke, sired by Imported Royal Duke, now a champion sire in South America in the herd of Venezuela's president. The dam of Walgrove Duke, Imported Rosbud, won four firsts in the English livestock classic. The Duke is one of the finest Shorthorn sires in the United States. He is owned by the Marquart brothers.

Having sold my farm of eighty acres in the Township of Rock known as n O'Leary farm, located three miles west of Janesville and one and one-half miles south of Osgood's corner on the lower Footville Road, I will sell at Public Auction upon the above described premises, on

Wednesday, April 26

commencing at twelve-thirty o'clock sharp, the following

11 Head Cattle

Ica very choice milch cows, six new milchers, four to freshen in a few days and one registered yearling Shorthorn bull.

4 Head Horses 1 team of good mares, 1 bay mare 8 yrs, old, wgt, 1500, and 1 black mare 16 yrs, old, wgt, 1300

3 Duroc Jersey Brood Sows

ABOUT SIXTY CHICKENS. ABOUT 15 TON OF EAR CORN AND ABOUT 12 TON OF GOOD HAY. Farm Machinery, Etc.,

Two wagons, hand plow, sulky cultivator, hand cultivator, three horse pulverizer, two good sets of double harness, surrey, four large milk cans, slip filler. Decring mower, corn binder, hay tedder, tobacco setter, hay rack, tobacco rack, hay rake, and several other articles used upon a farm. TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; ever that amount 6 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled

JOHN E. KENNEDY

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer

OBTAIN SUCCESS IN

Warehouse and Storage Company, a growers' selling agency. This sellstein honors and if good sires are any indication of success, the county will

win.
The Holstein breeders who have seen this new sire at the Menzles' farm having examined his pedigree with its long lists of A. R. O. daughters, all agree that his geneally dates to the birth of Holstein-Friesian ideals in America.

growers in these states patronizing the pools receive approximately 2 to

The coming of King Segia Alcar marks the sixth milestone in the importation of quality Holstein sires during the last six months. Among these are Sir Pettertje Pontiac Creater, purchased by J. A. Craig, Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds, the famed Kayeon and the Sappen, he eastern market.

The Facific Wool Growers' Co-operative Association will nool again at Portland, Oregon, and ship by way sell and son, the Oille sire purchased by A. J. Miller. In addition W. S. Perrigo, Beloit, bought the young time the property of the way at the head of the time.

condition upon which these various pools were placed was not advantageous to the pooling movement, yet in the large majority of cases an introduced was not advantage of from 2 to 8c per pound was pany is reducing its handling charge tracks.

the highest price obtainable at shear. Recent pools have been moved at ing time. This demonstrates the value of this system of marketing from growers around 25c for the medium Every indication points to as short a route from the strong values in wool during the fall to the consumer as can be ed.

as short a route from the strong values in wool during the fall months, and wool growers that have patronized the pools in the past two handling seasons of paralyzed markets will this year, surely be rewarded to a larger degree

> WAUKESHA COUNTY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS'

Annual Spring Sale

April 26-27 WAUKESHA, WIS.

160 Selected Purebreds

All bred from state or federal tested herds and sold subject to a 60-day retest.

The Greatest Opportunity of the Season to Buy Foundation Stock.

The offerings include the Dispersion of the C. M. Sommers herd of 50 pure-breds, composed of King Ormsby Skylark and 10 of his young daughters. King Ormsby Skylark is a 4-year-old 30-lb. brother to Duchess Skylark Ormsby, the first 1500-lb. cow. He and daughters will be a foundation for someone.

Several daughters of 43rd out of record dams up to 28

A 28-lb. 4-year-old granddaughter of Canary Paul

The balance of the Sale is made up of choice offerings in yearlings, 2-year-olds, cows and the best bulls to be

A 27-lb. Junior 2-year-old, the highest record 2-yearold ever sold in a Wisconsin sale.

A 4-year-old daughter of King Ormsby with 750 lbs. butter as a 2-year-old, now making over 30 lbs. in 7 days. A 2-year-old 30-lb. son of 43rd.

A 9-month-old son of Sir Aaggie Mead De Kol and out of a twice 1000-lb. daughter of Ormsby Korndyke Lad. His dam is now making her third 1000-lb. yearly record. A choice daughter of K. P. Artis Sadie Vale, bred to

In fact the greatest offerings in Pure-Bread bulls and females ever assembled. Send for information. Come and see. Make reservations for inspection tour April 25th.

WAUKESHA COUNTY

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' ASS'N WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN.

Market Company of the Sec

DELAVAN

Deluynn-Miss Mildred Pounder is visiting relatives and friends in Kenosha.—The American Legion gave an old time dance, with waltzes, two-stops, and square dances, at the opera house Friday night. Bubcock's furchestra played.—Mrs. Charles Flack is selling her household goods and will move to Beloit.—The exhibit car of the C. M. & St. Paul arrived at the local depart Thursday night. It conlocal depot Thursday night. It con-quined many interesting farm exhibits which were viewed Priday.—Mrs. Net-son, mother of Mrs. D. E. Cannon, arived from Portland, Ore., Wednesday nd will make an extended visit with and will make an extended with which which was being a costume party and lunch at their hall wednesday night.—Mrs. A. fort will move to the house to be vagated by Mrs. Clara Flack on Seventh cet.-One thousand seven hundred and twenty-five bottles of milk were ferved at the schools during the mouth of March, according to the re-port of Miss Amanda Natwick, city faurse,—George Johnson, who has been th, has returned to his work as teacher of physics at the high school. The Janesville district conference was The Janesville district conference with hold in the M. E. church Priday night. Ser. F. J. Turner presided. Reports how that last year was the most successful year in the history of the logal church. 912 people attending Easter services.—The Country Edificiery club met. with Mrs. Mary teney club met. with Mrs. Mary Tender club met with Mrs. Maly brounder Thursday afternoon. Twenty-one women were present. On the program were "Early History and Growth of Milwaukee," Mrs. Gen-syleve Davis; "Wisconsin as a State," Mrs. May Pounder. Mrs. Mayme

WHITEWATER

Lewis, Spokane, Wash, is visiting rel-tives here.—Mrs. C. E. Adams and Miss Marlon Adams, Riceville, Is, are visiting the Mulks families.—The American Legion auxiliary will meet American Legion auxiliary will meet the tipe legion club rooms at 7:30 p. in Monday.—The Young Women's auxiliary entertained the women of the church and congregation, Saturday afternoon in the church puriors.—F. Fulton, Milwankee, will give an address Sunday night at the Methodalist of the City of the Control of the City of the Saddress Sunary high at the Austro-dist church on the work of the Gide-lains.—A new switch board and other fullyment is being installed in the Gelephone office. The new directories we being distributed.

SHARON

Sistence Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Conley and son, William, went to Chicago Thursday to visit relatives.—Mrs. Charles Goszer spent Thursday In Janesville.—Mrs. William Lannon.
Mrs. Bradley and Miss Manne Mobel Spent Tuesday In Clinton.—Herman 2nd Charles Morris accompanied Miss Gertrudo Morris to Chicago Thursday on her way to Notre Dame. Ind.
Where she attends school.—Mrs. Fan-Adams went to Walworth Thurs-to-visit relatives.—Miss Margaret in went to Chicago Thursday to t her sister.—Miss Mary Klein.— Margaret Shufeit and daughter. Herman Fredericks, returned to Mrs. Herman Fredericks, recurred to Harvard Thursday, after visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. I. M. Stoll— Mrs. Poy Pellington spent Thursday with triends in Harvard.—Mrs. F. M. Milley and Miss Hurdis spent Friday Jn Chicago.—Mrs. Denn Story and faughter, Beulah, were Harvard vis-

DARIEN (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darlen—The Freshmen entertained,
e members of the high school and
achors at a dancing party at the
theol house Thursday night.—The Grace and Bernice Blanchard of Delayan visited their aunt, Mrs. P. Th. Park, Thursday, and attended Bastern Star.—Rev. E. W. Palmer Trado a business trip to Milwaukee Tastern Stainmand of Milwaukee Induced a business trip to Milwaukee Induced in Milwaukee this week.

In relatives in Milwaukee this week.

In Mrs. William Menzie is spending the week in Sharon with her daughter.—The Bastern Star initiated three new members into their order Thursday evening after work refreshments were served.—The R. N. A. will give a May party dance the 5th, Smiley's orchestre of Beloit will furnish the musle.—Mrs. Sock Anderson is enjoying a visit from her sister. Mrs. Bernard Benson and Mrs. Fred Ries of Chicago.

ELKHORN

tilkborn-Eagineer Torkelson of the state highway commission, was in Walworth county Friday for the purpose of inspecting some of the

Roy Whitmore reached home from

Gazette Branch office at Elk-torn., Subscriptions and advertising by WEYDIAN MORRISSEY, 214 Jefferson St.

Florida Thursday. Mrs. Waitmore will not return until about May I.

The cantata, "Our Living Lord," will be given in the Congregational church, Delavan, next Sunday night by Elkhorn singers. It is under the direction of Miss Lulu Matheson. The soloists are Mrs. L. W. Swan. Mrs. Harry Dunbar, Mr. Hotton and Mr. Buetler. There are 20 voices in the chorus and Miss Mabel Ferris is the chorus and Miss Mabel Ferris Is the organist.

Among the Masonic Minstrel features will be one of the foremost magicians on the American stage. The show will be given next week Friday and Saturday nights and the sale of tickets indicates that the opera house will be crowded at both

MATHIAS TAXI LINE.

Local and long distance trips a specialty. Carrying Gazettes daily to Delavan and Elkhorn via Emer-aid Grove. Funerals and parties ald Grove. Funerals and parties any time during day or night ex-cepting between hours of 3 and 7 p, m. dally.

p, m. daily.

Call Bell \$66 and leave your or

C. F. MATHIAS-Prop.

70 GOATS INSURED EOR \$20.000: ON WAY TO DELAVAN

Ba-a-a-a! Ba-a-a! The lowly goat is coming into its own in Southern Wisconsin. A shipment of 70 of the fluest pedigree goats of California is on the way to the farm of Charles A. Steveas. Chicago millionaire, on the shores of Lake Delavan. Before the goats were loaded into a special carwith "stateroom" pens of white enamel piping, they were insured for \$50,000. Herdsmen are accompanying them.

ing them.

Goat's milk will be sold in Chicago for children of the "gold coust." A sale is to be held on the Steven's farm at which the goats will be offered and America's most valuable goat, Polly Mac. of Fasadens, will be offered first on the auction block with a starting bid of \$5,000.

Rock county breeders of premium dairy and beef cattle had better look to their honors.

76 "SCRIPS" STOLEN FROM BELOIT DOCTOR

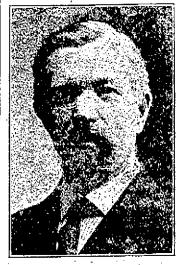
Belok-Robbers with a thrist raided the office of Dr. H. E. Burger Wednesday night and succeeded it securing a whiskey prescription book containing 76 blanks. Druggists have been notified of the scrial numbers.

RURAL CARRIERS TO

TAKE CROP CENSUS for the new high school. He have a conference with the at Rural carriers will assist the detects. Van Ryn and DeGelleke. partment of agriculture by acting as crop reporters, according to the new instructions received by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham. They will fill in blanks issued by the department, giving the condition of the crops throughout Rock county.

Three locomotive and car shops of the New York Central employing 775 men resumed work at West Albany. N. Y. Avis, Pa., and Colliment, giving the condition of the crops throughout Rock county.

IN ONE BANK FOR 43 YEARS, RECORD OF JEFFERSON MAN



Jefferson .- M. Beck, assistant easher of the Jefferson county bank, was fiven a banquet by the employes recently on the anniversary of his 3rd year in the service of the bank. He began his banking career as a teller on April'1, 1879, succeeding William Wittle, as teller. At that time Charles Stoppenbach was president and Ernest McMahn, cashier. The bunk then had a capital of \$40.000 and surplus of \$10.000. He was appointed assistant cashier after five years' service and has since held this position. tion. He is one of the veteran bank-ers in Wisconsin. He has watched the rapid growth of the bank until it now has total resources of more than Mr. Beck was re-elected city treas-

BOY'S EYE, SHOT BY

urer, a position he has held many

AIR-GUN, IS SAVED Quick medical attention given by Dr. R. C. Hartman is probably re-sponsible for saving the sight of the sponsible for saving the signt of the right eye of Howard Larsen, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Sharon, Larsen, while at play, was struck in the eye as he cano around the corner of a barn where his older brother and several friends were firing air guns. Cecil Brown, 17-year-old Belolt

youth, whose ambitions in wireless telepathy is said to have led him to take equipment from a Beloit school building, will spend the next few years as a border at the Wisconsin Industrial school at Waukesha. Judge Clark committed him when he was brought before him, for the third time, for throwing a stone which smashed a \$50 window in St. Jude's church.

MANY APPLY FOR SPEED COP'S JOB

There have been a number of applications for the office of county speed cop as a deputy sheriff. The names are being taken by Sheriff Cash Whipple. No appointment will be made until the highway committee and the sheriff can agree on the deputy. on the deputy.

JUNIORS TO MIKE

Juniors of the X. M. C. A. hiked
up, the river Saturday alorating,
leaving the building with their
lunch at 11:30. They were to have
a treasure hunt.

HOLE TO MILWAUKEE
Supt. P. O. Holt of the city schools, left. Friday for Milwaukee, to spend the week-end on business for the new high school. He will have a conference with the archi-

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Markets and Money as Seen from New York

[DT ASSOCIATED TRESS.] tors and olls to new maximums on daily sales ranging from 1,200,000 to about 2,000,000 shares.

about 2,000,000 shares. ... Increased public participation was balanced at intervals by heavy sell-ing for profits, but reactions were moderate, save in several of the less epresentative industrials and ape-

Practically the same conditions ruled in the hond list, liberty issues tasing slightly, as did also some of the European war offerings. On the The report of the Eric Railroad to the New York Central for the quarter ended December.

The coal strike seemed to enter only casually into the calculations of traders, although advices from industrial centers reported, contailment of operations due to scentify of fuel and further setting down of nonunion mines.

Bankers reported an expansion of the Levis Railroad to the New York Public Service commission shows a total net incommession shows a total net incomme

union mines.

Bankers reported an expansion of the demand for bonds. This found its chief outlet in the large subscriptions to new underwriting, foreign, and domestic, amounting in the aggregate to about \$150,000,000.

INVESTMENTS

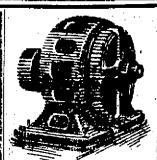
Steel prices have been advancing throughout the week and the demand is generally good. This is a determining barometer of business conditions and indicative also that railroads are spending some money in new work.

New England Oil Co., sold \$1,060,-000 of 1st mortgage bonds at 8 per cent. this week.

American Writing paper said to cent, capacity.

From advance information of the Central Leather and American Filde and leather companies it would seem that this industry is in an unsatis-factory condition. A loss of profits of \$200,000 is shown by the A. H. & . . .

The Otis Elevator company after deducting \$905.805 for depreciation, \$25,000 for pensions and setting aside \$100,000 for federal taxes, reports that for the three months TO WAUKESHA SCHOOL March 31 net earnings of \$780.806.



NINE REASONS for Safely of Electric Light and Power Investments

Reason No. 3 and Power Companies are recognized by law as publicly regulated enterprises

THEIR product is seldom subject to competition. Public service commissions are established in forty-two states with the power to prevent the issue of securities that do not add to the actual physical value of the property.

This is protection to the com pany, the investor and the consumer, for it prevents wasteful competition and insures economical management of property.

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A.HAUGAN District Representative

BELOIT



shortly will offer to stockholders which is equivalent to \$1.88 a share \$10.000,000 capital stock at 100, the on the common stock of \$50 par valproceeds to be used for rein bursement on expenditures for plant facilities. * * *

The Chespeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western railways report Norfolk & Western railways report an increase of coal loadings at Kan-awha. W. Va., of 1.40? cars for the week ended today over the previous week. Greater increases are looked for next week because of Judge McClintle's infunction restraining order against \$50.947 the same period a year ago. It is expected that the directors will increase the dividend on Thursday.

Structural steel orders placed in

Stockholders of the American For-Stockholders of the American Foreign Trading corporation, which is affiliated with Tobacco Products corporation, have approved a plan to reduce the authorized stock from \$20.000,000 to \$2,000.000 by changing the par value from \$100 to \$10 a share. There are 194,411 common shares outstanding.

March totalled 133,300 tons, event, of capacity of particular society and structural shops of builders and Structural society. Will distand April 30, a share. There are 194,411 common shares outstanding.

The report of the New York of the figure rended December 1950 and 1950

31, after deducting charges for de-preciation and federal taxes. Net earnings for the same quarter 1921 were \$3,200,000.

Sterling at \$4.41½ as against \$3.-93½ a year ago is making foreign business more stable.

Howard Hall bought the Bethle-hem Motors when that property was put up at receiver's sale Tuesday paying \$550,000.

\$5,000,000 of Ohio bonus bonds are on the market at 4% per cent.

During the calendar year 1921 the earnings of the United Gas Improvement Company showed a moderate improvement in comparison, with the preceding twelve months. After deducting taxes and charges, includ-ing a loss of \$2,736,847 from opera-tions of the Philadelphia Gas Works.

Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

at close of business, April 15, 1922.
RESOURCES
Loan and Discounts ... \$541,865.42

\$935,628.59

Free of Federal Income Taxes

Sayre, Oklahoma, Board of Education

5% bonds are a direct obligation of this County Seat and consider able adjoining farm land.

Price, 99 and interest. Total debt 51,069 Sayre is on the C. R. I. & P. R. R. Has two banks and the R. R. Shops, a good

trading center. "Buy your bonds from a bond, house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE 30 South La Salle Street, Chiengo JOHN C. HANGHETT Resident Pariner 185 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

ue, after allowing for preferred dividends. In 1920 earnings on the junior stock amounted to \$1.81 &

share.

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer

Structural steel orders placed in March totalled 139,300 tons, equal to 77 per cent, of capacity of the bridge and structural shops of the country according to the Bridge Railborn and Structural sensity. association incidentally announces it

BUSINESS

Your Own That Will Pay You \$5,000 Per Year?

Then build and operate a "Fili-

Then build and operate a "Filling Station" in your own town for the sale of high grade gasoline and motor oils.

A producing and refining company will assist you by furnishing plans, building your station, installing equipment and supplying you with gasoline, kerosene and motor oils. Will also assist you in your financing, and if desired, take an interest in your sired, take an interest in your husiness, provided that you can durnish satisfactory references as to character and ability.

Write today for further infor-mation, giving your age, financial standing, how long you have re-sided in your community and your previous business experience.

Address, "Filling Station" In care of Janesville Gazette.

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to take advantage ofsome good financial opportunity that may come -business is just opening up - Many fine chances will be presented to those having a little ready money.

SAVE NOW and be prepared. It is surprising how quickly you can créate a Bank Account if you save something each

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Bower City Bank

Winchester

Repeating Arms Co. First Mortgage 71/2% Gold Bonds

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Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000

For over half a century the Winchester name has stood for quality, reliability and leadership in its line, which now includes arms, ammunition, fishing tackle, skates, flashlights, tools and cutlery. Through its own stores and partner-dealers, it retails its products directly to the public.

> Price, at the Market Yield Nearly 71/2%

A friend at the window

\$10,610, 569 over same period 1920. This, after allowing for the pre-

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing a share on the common stock. In Gompany for 1921 reports not profits of \$2,215,468 after all charges for interest, taxes and other items.

ferred dividends, was equal to \$4.06

a share on the common stock. In

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It is obvious, therefore, that Federally Tax-Exempt Bonds will be in active demand as a result of this situa-

We believe the following list of municipal bonds are unusually attractive as to price and security with the above facts in view:

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Name	Rate 2	Maturity	Yield
Artington, Ia.		1926	
Burlington, Ia		1929	
Fayette County, Ia		1928-1932	
Fayette County, Ia.		1933-1935;	
Marion County, In.	5%	1928-1932	4.40%
Marion County, Ia.	5%	1933-1935	4.35%
Milwaukee Co., Wis	3 1/2 1/2	7-1-22	3.50%
Walworth Co., Wis	5.70.	1932	4.40 %
Walworth Co., Wis	5 %	1904	4.35%
Walworth Co., Wis.	5 %	1936	4.30 %
Walworth Co., Wis	414%	1929-1936·	4.70%

We offer these bonds subject to prior sale and change ofprice. Circulars and detailed information will be furnished on request.

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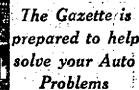
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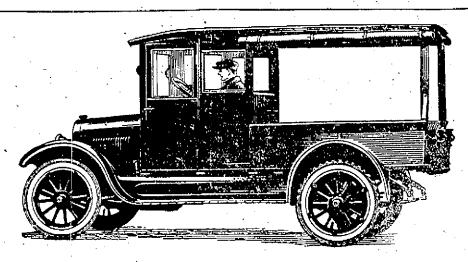
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and that includes most women these days —the woman who drives her own car, who golfs, who goes hiking in the country, who rides horseback, in fact, they have become an essential part of a woman's wardrobe.

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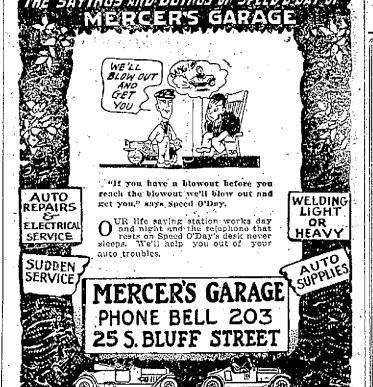
FABRICS

Black Chief. 30x3½...\$14.75
C. Q. D., 32x4 ...28.50
White Ribbed, 32x4 ...27.10
Black Chief. 32x4 ...25.45
Non-Skid White, 31x3*...19.00
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Non-Skid White, 31x3½...19.00
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A Fow Simple Tests Reveal Important Facts Concerning It

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME of the main points to be investigated in determining the mechanical condition of a used car, the purchase of which may be under contemplation: GAS TIGHTNESS OF THE CYLINDERS, i. e., the compression. Poor compression may mean worn out or scored cylinders—a condition that can be remedied only by rebor-ing and fitting new pistons—while most other results of wear can be overcome by adjustment or the renewal of minor parts. Each cylinder should successively be hand-cranked, through its compression stroke, preferably with the spark-plugs removed from all cylinders except the no under test. Unless there is a persistent springy resistance to crankone under test. Unless there is a persistent springy resistance to cranking in the case of each cylinder and an absence of a hissing escape of gas, compression cannot be regarded as satisfactory. One takes a serious risk in buying a car with an engine that has cylinders with weak compression. EXCESSIVE WEAR IN THE TRANSMISSION LINE. This can be demonstrated by engaging high speed, turning a jacked up rearwheel, to and fro by hand, and noting whether it can be felly moved to an extent away in excess of the slight amount that is allowable. If it can be, it raises a reasonable suspicion that the universal joints, the differential or the final-duly greeners are seriously worn or of least that differential or the final-drive gears are seriously worn or at least that some bearings are badly out of adjustment. By watching the universals, while the wheel is rocked, serious lost motion there will become apparent. Jerking up and down on the jacked-up wheel will bring to light any serious looseness which may exist in the outboard axle bearing. CONDITION OF THE STEERING GEAR. If the steering wheel can be turned more than three inches, at the rim, without moving the road wheels considerable wear is indicated. In case the front wheels do not point perceptibly together downwardly, i. c., if they have lost their camber, conditions are not as they should be and if a jacked up front wheel can be shaken noticeably in the yoke end of the axle, the pivot pin and its bushings are scriptsly worn. A MOMENT'S GLANCE AT THE OUTSIDE BRAKE BANDS will satisfy one as to whether they are still thick and serviceable or whether they are nearly worn down and, in the same way, a look at the wiring will show whether it is in an orderly state or whether it is disarranged and in a patched up condition. Obviously a road demonstration furnishes the best change to determine operative condition, but the above tests, capable of being made "on the floor," are worth something.

FITTING LARGER VALVES

E. A. B. asks: Will it give my

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enrine more newer to inengine more power to install in it the valves used in the engine and, if so, how much? Will the timing have to be changed?

Answer: The valves that you propose to substitute have an area about 15% greater than these now

in your engine and they should give a slightly fuller admission and a slightly freer exhaust at extreme-ly high speed, but possibly only a speeds higher than this engine can judiciously be operated. We hardly think that you would notice the difference at slow speed, as when the engine is pulling hard on a hill. You will have to counterbore the valve seats to 1/4 inch larger diameter, ream the valve guides probably and cut off the valve stems: It would not be necessary



ing for extremely high speed.

OIL OR GREASE FOR TRANSMISSIONS

Answer: Present-day practice decidedly favors the use of a fuld fubricant rather than a semi-solid one the principal reason being that all is more certain to distribute itself over the bearing and gear sur-saces than is grease. Grease, if it becomes too stiff, as it does when yery cold, is likely to be thrown away from the moving parts and to remain out of contact with them, where it has no lubricating effect, while oil is splashed over all the parts and also spreads actively, by capillary action.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Glough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is acsired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The One Way to Determine Your Tire Cost

The real cost of a tire is never known until the tire is worn out. The price tag is only the beginning. It is the value of the service the tire delivers-the number of miles it runs—that enables the customer to place a valuation and a real cost, upon it.

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We Know Batteries Like a Book!

Repairing batteries may look easy—but it isn't!

To be successful, a repair man has to know just how to handle the plates that hold the active material that keeps life in the bat-

tery. He has to know how to take care of the insulators that keep the plates apart. He has to know when it is cheaper for you to buy a new battery than to have the old one re-

Bring your battery in to Headquarters — no matter; whether it's a Willard or not. We'll tell you what it; needs, if anything, how much the cost will be and whether repairs will pay or

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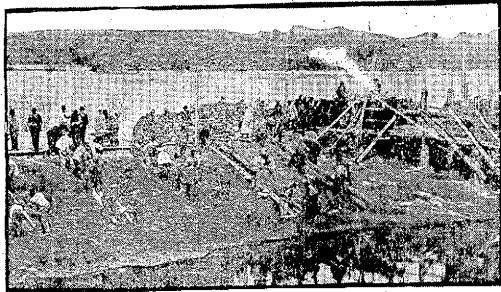
News Stories, Romance and Reality Are Told Here in Pictures



Blue crepe de chine banded a rose and pearl beads this firstory of this dinner gown of American design. The blouse is straight, full and long with no sleeves and a bateau neckline Egypt inspired the skirt.



Angeles jail on a nurder charge, almost had the company of her half-sister behind the prison bars. The sister, Glenys Smart, was ar-



Crowds on levee at Memphis where water rose to 42.6 foot level and seepage outside levee registered 32.7 feet.

Cotton growers and residents along the Mississippi watched with anxiety the efforts of the flood waters of the Mississippi and Wolf rivers to wash out or overflow the levee at that point.

siderable damage near the leves. The photo shows a stretch of the private levee of the Memphis Terminal Corporation's navy yard. The river lies beyond the levee.



Pat Shea.

Pat Shea, young right-hander with the Giants, showed such a world of stuft in the exhibition games this spring that at least until McGraw's vets hit their gait he will get plenty of opportunities to try his arm against National leaguers.



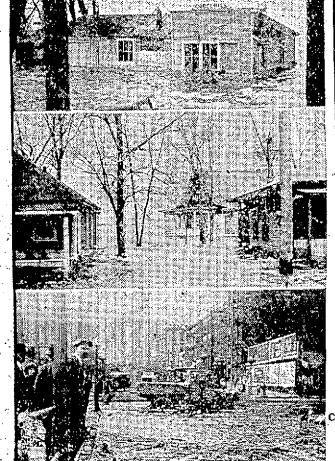
Clare Sheridan.

With eyes, tastes and consciences of Americans dulled by flappers, bootleggers and movies, Clare Sheridan, noted English sculptress, says they are due for a real shock when she unveils her statue of "Jazz" in New York next month. In an effort to inject into the statue all the bad things reformers say about modern dancing the sculptress molded two nude figures—a man and woman—dancing together.



1 ss Sybil Bauer.

Miss Sybil Bauer of Chicago looms as a prospective rival of Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, the present all-around swimming champion. Miss Bauer holds all world's records for back stroke swimming.



Madlynne Obenchain, held in Los Upper photo shows grocery store affect in flood. Middle photo shows ngeles jail on a murder charge. residence section inundated, and lower picture shows the husiness

half-sister behind the prison bars.

The sister, Glenys Smart, was arrested on a grand larceny charge farm lands have been inundated for days as a rank of flood conditions farm lands have been inundated for days as a rank of flood conditions in Peoria, Ill., and surrounding districts. First takes invaded to business district for the first time in seventy-eight years. Sam Woodhus her former sweetheart, who alleges she embezzled \$240 of his money.

On his arrival he found part of his stock floating out the mindows of the building.



Maids in milking contest. Miss Sarah Ramsey, winner, second from right,

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12. 11.

section flooded.



President Harding will speak to nation by radio from cement porch shown on left.

"Main Street" of Point Pleasant, Ohio, will be the cente of the nation-wide centenary celebration in honor of the memory of Ulysses S. Grant, soldier and president. President Harding

will make an address to the assembled celebrators which ill be broadcasted over the country by wireless telephone. The celebration will be held April 27. The house in which General Grant

was born has been removed to the Ohio State Fair grounds at Columbus, where it has been encased in glass. Hundreds of visit-ors from all over the country are expected to attend.



Henry E. Huntington, insert, and the Gainsborough masterpiece, "Bing, Boy," which is included in his art collection.

Henry E. Huntington is to give to the public his art collection, including Gainsborough's famous "Blue Boy" and several other noted Gainsborough and Romneys and his library which contains some of the most precious manuscripts and first editions in existence. Enough money will go with the gift to keep the collection intact. The gift of his estate, near Pasadena, and all the treasures within its gates, valued at several millions, is comparable with the gift of Henry C. Frick of New York, who bequeathed his Fifth avenue home and all his art treasures to the public. ures to the public.



Left to right: Baron de Cartier, the Belgian ambassador; Major John Doyle Carmody, U. S. A.; J. Mayhew Wainwright, assistant secretary of war, photographed after the ceremony:



Senator Frederick Hale.



Oliver Morosco and his new bride, formerly Selme Paley, stage star.

Selma Paley, stage star, is now Mrs. Oliver Morosco. Some time ago the former Mrs. Morosco filed a divorce suit against her husband. She charged he was guilty of many and divers offenses and named "alcother woman." That woman turned out to be the present Mrs. Morosco.



Short tight sleeves and loose wide ones are both shown in the sweaters designed for summer wear. Here are two slip-over wear. Here are two slip-over models both made of red and

white yarns and each one fea-turing new sleeves. In the center-is shown one of the popular fiber silk scarfs which is worn with either a sweater or suit. The

colors used harmonize so that they a well with any of the new spring shades. Sweater costumes promise t be more fashionable than ever this summer.

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ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

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CLASSIFIED ADS Call 2500

CLASSITIED AD REPLIES. At 1990 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2420, 2457, 2518, 2209, 81, 2455, 2456, 2505, 2514, 2564, 2516, 2470,

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For housewiring and electrical

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Appointments made by phone. Bell
2031.

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32x4 TIRE, rim and tire cover lost in or between lanesville and Beloit Thursday Eve. Liberal roward Phone 4382.

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The WORDS fover 17 years of age"
must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys of girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter, 340, laws of 1921, creating section, 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor of services of any boy of girl of permit are.

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AT MYERS HOTEL,
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS, LEARN
HOW TO MAKE 5500 THIS VACATION. Work along school lines and
ofters splondid opportunity to enter
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Ave., Chicago.
WANT MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for
housekeeper for elderly gentlemen.

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WANTED—A competent maid for general housework, Inquire 202 Sinclair St. Phone Rock 164.

WANTED—A dining room girl, Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delayan, Wis.

Wis.
WANTED A nest, reliable girl forgeneral housework. Mrs. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence Ave.
WANTED LADY CIGAR CLERK. GRAND HOTEL.

WANTED—Two experienced wait-resses. Kindy apply in person at New Star Cufe, Edgerton, Wis. YOUNG WOMEN living in each of the smaller towns touched by the Ga-zette and who think that they could all advertising to the membrane and sell advertising to the merchants and residents of that town are wanted by this newspaper. Write, stating past experience, age and anything else that will help in selling yourself. Write CLASSIPIED ADVERTISING MANAGER, JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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State salary expected.
Write 2516. care Gazette

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513 E. Water, Milwaukee.

WANTED Experienced bookkeeper.
Address 2514, care Gezette, giving age and experience and salary expected.

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WANTED—Man for farm work. Single or married. Call or write G. A. Hadden. Milton Jet., Wis.

WANTED—Single man to work on farm by the month. T. J. Fineran, Evansville. Rtc. 20.

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A TIRE SALESMAN wanted at Tourists' Service Garage, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Wis.

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See Our CHI-NAMEL

DEMONSTRATION

April 24, 25, 26.

Sigmund Dusik, 314 Glen St. Both-phones, Selis windmills; also well direct about territory. Taylor-Wells, 2744, No. Paulina, Chicago, 28-28 W. MILWAUKEE.

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SAY, YOU WOULDN'T. OBJECT IF I FOLLOWED YOU AROUND WHEELBARROW YOU AROUND WITH A MONTD LOOS

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Magle Snow White Washing Powder.
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People must eat. Federal distributors
make big profits, \$3,000 yearly and
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\$75 TO \$125 WEEKLY solling hosiery.
Four pairs guaranteed wear four
mouths or replaced free, 36 styles.
Free samples to workers: Salary or
20% commission. Manager, Dept.
C-374, Darby, Pa.

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WANTED—By Wisconsin meat packer, young married experienced salesman for Janesville and Beloit. State age and past experience. Fine opportunity for a worker. Write 2519, care Gazette. portunity io: a some care Gazette. WANTED—Salesman to sell Ford Car, Lincoln curs and Fordson T uc-tors, at Milton Jet. Robert F. Buggs.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—Position as housekeeper in gentleman's home city preferred. Address 2520, care Gazette.
WOULD LIKE 2 or 3 days work a week, housecleaning or help with plain cooking. Write 2522, care Gazette.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as assistant in doctor's or deli Write 2518, care Gazette. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS 435 N. River St. FOR RENT modern sleeping rooms. Close in. 217 S. Main. Phone 1895.

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Main St.
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FURNISHED ROOM for rent, strictly modern, suitable for one or two, 335 N. High St., upstairs. Bell 2732-R.
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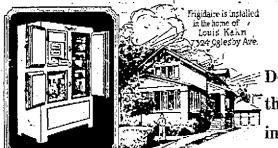
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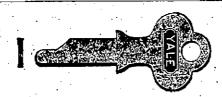
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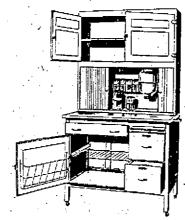
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